

WHO'S THE PLAYER?

You'll want to know the players' numbers to follow the game. Complete team rosters appear on Page 7.

Husker Fans See Girls, Girls, Girls

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy and windy Saturday with scattered brief snow showers; partly cloudy Sunday; colder Saturday and over State Sunday; high Saturday

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1955

FIVE CENTS

TANKER HITS; SUEZ BLOCKED

-Miami-1,000 Belles In Cast

HUGE OVATION GIVEN NU BAND

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

MIAMI, Fla. - What the Miami Chamber of Commerce calls the "Dixie's Greatest Girl Show," unfolded before the eyes of at least 350,000 persons - including Husker footballers and thousands of Nebraska rooters-Friday night.

Majorettes and twirlers by the scores strutted before some 30 bands and drum corps, and the hundreds of other girls who glamorized at least 50 colorful floats brought the feminine cast of the New Year's eve King Orange jamboree parade to well over 1,000.

Part of the cavalcade of charm was beamed over CBS-TV to the nation, but lucky on-the-spot viewers here followed it from streetfronting hotel rooms, grand stands, curbstones, palm trees or any spot where a glimpse of the beauty might be obtained.

'America Sings' The Nebraska team and members of the official party and press watched the extravaganza-deluxe

from a special grandstand. Climaxed by the Orange Bowl queen's float, the "America Sings" theme section of 10 striking pageants on wheels depicted lullabies, folk songs, patriotic airs, western music, semi-classics, opera, Hawaiian (Husker favorites) and hit tunes. More than 50 exotically costumed girls were aboard them.

Preceded by the Miami police motorcycle drill team, the parade pipes, and the 1100th Security Squadron (Air Police) drill team from Washington, D. C.

Five cute WAF's from Lackland AF Base, Tex., were on the largestfloat in any Orange parade, which featured models of "flying box

Then come the University of Nebraska band, which never huge ovations-especiallyy from the Cornhusker bleachers.

esota and New York. One Miami majorette, Sandy band, and then with the assistance with a deafening din.

end of the parade as a princess on wall to wall.

included a huge papier mache than last year paid \$10 each to council president, told motorists: "Father Time," eight feet tall obtain all-night liquor licenses. while seated. Another depicted an- Merrymakers needed well-heeled the new year by making a bum cient Egypt and the 1955 Cleopatra wallets to pay for their fun. Con- out of the National Safety Counwould make Anthony's Cleopatra a servative estimates placed the bill cil and its pre-holiday estimate." little green with envy.

Real Jockeys Race horses with real jockeys were part of the Hialeah race

track's presentation. After the parade a party was held at the "Top of the Columbus" Hotel for the working press and a limited number from the officials parties from Duke and Ne-

One-Car Wreck **Hurts Three Here**

Three Lincoln residents were injured early Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding apaprently struck a curb Lincoln airp't 42 and rammed a bus stop sign at Grand Island 45 27th and Randolph, police re-

Wendell Riggens, 33, of 1936 D suffered contusions of the scalp and posible concussion. His wife, Lucille, 31, suffered a possible

Wayne Teater, 23, of the same address, suffered a broken nose and bruises.



MERRY TWINS

Bells ringing and horns flying, Lincoln's first babies of 1954 welcome in the New Year. They are Christine and Catherine Beardslee, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of 4707 Greenwood. Christine (hat off) was born at 12:15 a.m., Jan 1, 1954, while Catherine came in two minutes later. The Lincoln Star joins the merry twins in wishing one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Canal May Be Tied Up 8 Days

Seventy Ships Jammed Up At Both Ends Of Waterway After Large Craft Smacks Into Bridge

CAIRO (AP)-An oil tanker blocked the Suez Canal Friday by smashing into a bridge. Seventy ships jammed up at both ends of the waterway. Suez Canal Co. engineers estimated it might take eight days to resume navi-

Peace, under Liberian registry but ... SO LET'S LEAVE 1954 BEHIND!

owned by a Greek company, veered into the open arms of the swing bridge at 4:40 a.m. The

bridge is at El Ferdan, nine miles north of Ismailia. "The canal is more solidly blocked by the tanker and wreckage than ever by enemy bombs and mines during the war," de-

The 10,892 - ton tanker Werld

the Suez garrison. The canal was closed a total of 76 days due to enemy action in

clared a British army officer at

World War II. 197-Foot Opening

The bridge is the double-spanned swing type with an opening of 197 feet. It was build by the British Army during the build-up for the

Alamein campaign, to carry a rail-It has long been regarded as a menace to navigation and was to be scrapped in another month, a canal spokesman said. When the bridge is opened, the spans run orth and south, parallel with the

Canal banks. World Peace, when over halfway through, apparently swung toward the west bank, hit one of the opened spans and carried it off its supports. One end of the 350ston span jumped into the tanker's superstructure and the other

pushed onto the bank. The tanker was loaded with crude oil so workmen, rushed to the blockage, could not start immediately with acetylene torches to cut away the steel span.

Engineers planned to start operations Saturday to lift the steel

Traffic on the Canal is heavy at this season, averaging 35 ships

If the Canal is blocked for as long as eight days it would still take another week to get the backlog cleared up.

CPPD Okays \$6.5 Million For Building

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS - A total construction budget of \$6,628,900 for the year 1955 was approved by the directors of Consumers Public Power

culture attache at Tokyo. The de- District at a year end meeting A break-down of the budget revealed that a total of \$4,575,225 has

For budget details, see

provements in the district's con-

been allocated for essential im-

solidated eastern system and a total of \$2,053,675 for the western

It is expected that the actual construction accomplished during 1955 will total approximately \$3,-125,000 in the eastern system and over \$400,000 exclusive of the Ogallala steam plant construction in the western system.

At another point, the eight-page | The unused balance will be carletter said "Regrettably. . . . a ried over and included in the 1956 tionaries were found among the pointed out that the above amounts project is involved in litigation in Platte county district court at this

> Today's Chuckle Friend: "Is your dog intelli-

to him, 'Come here or don't come naive and uneducated in Commie or he doesn't come just as he

-Old '54 Moves Out-

Prayers, Whoopee was led by the USAF drum and bugle corps, complete with bag-

By The Associated Press

The nation welcomed the new year last night (Friday) with merry making, church services and the start of

welcome the new year.

tions during the year.

by the Board of Evangelism of the

VIOLENT DEATHS-Only three

a yearlong prayer for peace. President and Mrs. Eisenhower for one couple at \$50 to \$100. scheduled a dinner party in the Minimum dinner prices at New National Golf Club. There was no from \$7.50 to \$15 a person. special guest list. Many were the Churches of all denominations seemed to stop playing or getting President's golfing companions and scheduled Watch-Night services to their wives.

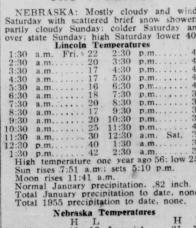
Other bands were from Duke and City's traditional whoopee center, was started in the churches of 11 of 2022 So. 11th at 12:01 a.m. Sat-Miami U, various high schools merchants barricaded their store communities across the country. from this area and Michigan, Minn- windows to prevent damage by the The "chain of prayer," organized crush of merrymakers.

A half a million persons jammed Methodist Church, will be taken up Wirth, twirled with the Hurricane into Times Square to welcome 1955 by other churches and denomina-

tume change, reappeared at the dines, lined the broad square from Council predicted 240 persons that it would be hard for a baby

The city itself prepared for a A particularly impressive float bumper night and 281 more bars announcement, Ned H. Dearborn,

The Weather



homeward trek of revelers lay ahead. An Associated Press sureach for Ohio and South Carolina and a fire death in New York. Year To Start

| Kansas City 43 26 Seattle | 46 43 | With us. | Mpls-St. Paul 28 14 Winnipes | 19 -2 | With us.

Nebraskans Saturday. However, the weatherman warns

On Mild Note

A mild New Year's Day, with

a colder turn late in the day' ac- satisfactory condition. companied by rising winds and some scattered snow showers. Tillman's Cafeteria

We'll be open all day today. Come

12:01 A.M.—

City Baby First One In Nation?

The first baby born in Lincoln trophy room at the Augusta, Ga., York hotels, for instance, ranged in 1955 is a prime candidate for the nation's first of the new year. Jeanine Faye Sobotka, weighing

in at 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born In Times Square, New York The yearlong prayer for peace to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sobotka urday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The father is a clerk at the Vetmother is the former Elsie Dvorak. friends. Spontaneous contributions With no nationwide figures to of cash and checks and offers of of a motorcycle and quick cos- A sea of faces, packed like sar- Meantime, the National Safety compare with, it is safe to say

> would die in traffic accidents dur- to be born any earlier and still be ing the weekend. In making the in the new year. Another, and profitable, distinc-'We cordially invite you to start Tieken family of 1221 G. They are the proud parents of a girl, weight

duction of old year. violent deaths were reported in the first hours of the New Year's holiday period, but the hazardous vey showed one traffic fatality arrests for drinking. -1955 NEWS OPENERS-

One-Man Commie **Probes Ruled Out**

From Press Reports Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) pledged in Washington unre-

mitting efforts by the Senate Investigations subcommittee to expose any Communists in government, but he ruled out any one- complained she's "a nervous man hearings. McClellan will suc- wreck," will be arrainged Monday

the new Democratic controlled Congress that convenes next week. BOY FINDS FRIENDS - Little Ala., almost torn to death by a pair of vicious dogs and in critical conerans Administration here and the dition at a local hospital, found

help began pouring in from people

chairman of the subcommittee in

in all walks of life who had read newspaper accounts of his plight wick, Scotland around the wreckand that of his family. SCALDING ADMITTED - The tion was gained by the Laverne sheriff's office said a 37-year-old close to three million dollars. The tion mother signed a statement in cargo of rough diamonds bound 7 pounds 9 ounces, born at 9:58 Indianapolis admitting she scalded p.m. Friday. The little girl brought her 4-year-old son to death five them the last new Lincoln tax de- years ago. Capt. Morris Settles Meanwhile police said that it Acton admitted giving the coroner

said Mrs. Lucy Louise Hawkins of was a quiet New Year celebration a false report in 1949 that the boy's in the city and reported no par- scalding was accidental and also of State Dulles declared in Wash- Russia. ticular upswing in the number of admitted breaking a daughter's ington the free world's ability to arm recently. Mrs. Hawkins, who

Expectant Mother, Son, 7, 2 Youths Hurt In Crash

22nd and O New Year's Eve. The woman, Dolores Moreland, Elizabeth Hospital.

that the good weather will not be 27, of 5627 Huntington, suffered

suffered a skinned face. Injured in the other car were William Duffy, 15, of 2346 W, who down and have lunch and dinner Turkey Dinner 98c

An expectant mother, her son suffered a concussion, gash on the and two teenage boys were in- head and nose and multiple cuts temperatures in the 40's will greet jured in a two-car collision at and lacerations. He was reported in "satisfactory condition" at St. Also injured was Roger Bell, 15,

shock and possible injuries to her of 3000 Starr who suffered a two-The mercury is expected to take nose and leg. She was reported in inch cut over the eye. He was treated at the hospital and later Her son, seven-year-old William, released along with William More-

> We'll Be Open ... afe New Year's Day .- Adv. 821 So. 11th. Adv.

ceed Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as on a murder charge.

FOUR KILLED - Four persons were killed in Ramer, Alabama, when a private plane crashed in heavy rain, the Alabama State Patrol reported. The plane was owned by Hoke L. Vandigriff, a prominent Montgomery construction contractor and president of the Montgomery baseball club of the South Atlantic League.

DIAMOND HUNT - A frenzied diamond hunt went on at Prestage of a transatlantic airlinerin the bleak lowlands of Prestwick Airport. The prize was estimated at for the United States for cutting and mounting was lost when a plane of the British Overseas Airways Corp. crashed and burned Christmas eve, killing 28 persons. referred to his past employment

bounce back from adversity in 1954 has fostered a unity and strength for dealing with the Communists in 1955. "As a result," he told a news conference, "the danger of general

A. Laughead, the former Michigan kind of traitors.' State College physicians who was in Lansing, Mich. Two psychiatrists "unusual" there was no proof that a mental hospital was dismissed.

BULL MARKET - The dazzling bull market of 1954 ran true to form on the New York Exchange Friday, all day Sun., Jan. 2. KLEIN'S, winding up the year at new high levels since 1929.

Ag Ouster **Explodes** At Capital

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen Humph rey (D-Minn) called for action "at the White House level" Friday as the uproar over the ousting of Wolf Ladejinsky exploded in a new blast of statements and counterstatements.

The Agriculture Department issued a statement declaring that anti-Semitism played no part in its decision not to continue Ladejinsky in his \$11,000 post as agripartment has said he was ousted here. on security and technical grounds. was the action of Milan D. Smith, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in citing a letter from a White Russian emigre to back up the department's ac The letter was addressed to Ben-

son. Applauding the ouster, it said

that although Ladejinsky might be completely innocent, "facts from system. his past speak against him." It by Amtorg, Russian trading agen-DANGER RECEDES-Secretary cy, and a trip he once made to 'Worst Kind'

goodly share of (Russian) revolu- budget. Officials of Consumers Russian Jews," and that "Jews who turned into Reds or fellow construction of a steam generating PROPHET SANE - Dr. Charles travelers after 1919 were the worst plant in eastern Nebraska as this The author was identified as

discharged for predicting world George N. Vitt, industrial editor of time. coom, was found sane in an Ing- American Exporter Publications, ham County probate court hearing New York City. Vitt was de scribed as a White Russian who said that although his ideas were fled from the Bolsheviks in 1919. He wrote that it was "lamenthe was mentally ill. A petition to able" that Sen. Humphrey and have Dr. Laughead committed to Rep. Judd (R-Minn) could be "so here, just as you please,' he comes matters as to defend" Ladejinsky. pleases."

> Closed New Year's Day Remember p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. & Star Want Ads.-Adv.

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Dog Owner: "Very. When I say

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Rearming Tussle Is **Brewing**

Opposition Comes From Socialists

BONN, Germany (A) Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the opposition Socialists squared off today for a finish fight over West German rearmament.

The French National Assembly's reluctant approval of the Paris treaties to free and rearm West Germany as a Western Ally strengthened Adenauer's political position. The big test for ratification by the sharply divided Bonn Parliament comes up in less than

The completion of treaties will bring West Germany and Italy into a Western European Union with Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. This will link West German forces with NATO. The accords also provide for "Europeanizing" the disputed Saar, placing it under control of

Upper House O.K. Needed

The French upper house still is to pass on the accords and all other NATO members have yet to give final ratification.

The 78 - year - old chancellor's aids predicted both houses of Parliament will approve rearmament by a comfortable majority despite deep hostility inside his own coalition to the French-German Saar agreement, an integral part of the treaty packet.

Jubilant over the French vote. the Adenauer forces claimed none of the four government coalition parties here will risk voting against sovereignty and rearmament for West Germany.

Many Obstacles many obstacles to his cherished

ond largest party, announced im- mills on the dollar the same as office that the question was pendback West German rearmament. But Socialist leaders freely admit the Paris vote just about wiped out ruling Friday. their last hope of defeating the The opinion held that the 8 mills Court decision.

'Joe Must Go' Club Officers Face Troubles

Inc., which earlier Friday was tition that the 8 mills rate prefined \$4,200 for violating a state law by organizing as a corporation to seek the recall of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), faced additional troubles Friday night.

The club, formed last spring in a move to remove Wisconsin's fined \$200 on each of 21 counts by Neillsville, who heard the case without a jury. The campaign to unseat McCarthy was unsuccessful election could not be obtained.

The charges were filed by Sauk County Dist. Atty. Harlan Kelley, who also put out sworn complaints

Officers are charged with aiding and abetting the commission of a

Gore Named

roy Gore, Sauk City editor and club founder; Harold Michels, and trust firms are affected: 12 Amery, club president; Carl Lach- in Lincoln involving \$40,530.66 and mund, Sauk City, treasurer; and nine elsewhere in the county in-Patricia Watt, Whitefish Bay, and volving \$2,459.64. Ivan Nestingen, Madison assembly-

ute to a political campaign of any kind nor tend to influence an election. Neither may any committee yet, Davis said. nor organization formed solely for political purposes spend or collect on the basis of eight mills will have City; daughters, Mrs. C. G. Strong, money without filing full financial

Judge Beilfuss held that the club was a corporation formed solely for the removal of Sen. McCarthy at 4747 Prescott, has already filed Calif.; Mrs. Mahlon D. Knudson of complaint as Marion Vanness and poration violated the law by spend- by the county board on the recom- coln; 18 grandchildren. ing money for such a purpose. The judge said he assessed the fines because of this violation.



GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Norman Lewis

Missionary to Argentina, and former pastor of Central Church will be speaking at both services to-

Sunday, January 2, 1955. 10:50 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

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THEY DON'T LOVE A PARADE

Half a million enjoyed the warmth and spectacle of the Orange Bowl parade in Miami Friday night-but there were at Spickall check aching,

least two who managed to control their enthusiasm. NU band members Roger Brendels (left) and Harry

perspiring "dogs" following the 70 degree march before the gala New Year's Eve throng. (Star Photo Via AP Wirephoto.)

NEWYORK (A) - The

Liberace (somehow the Russians

for his son a career of gravedigger.

He is indeed the gravedigger of

Furthermore, said Krokodil, the

ing grounds for "young sadists and

murderers" are responsible for

Krokodil gave its readers a quick

thumbnail sketch of the pianist's

life, describing him as a good-

looking young blade who undeniab-

Mrs. Duncan Is

Found Guilty On

Abortion Charge

ficer George Meyer.

Mrs. Cary Giffen Duncan, 83, of

Mrs. Duncan, who was bound

pleaded nolo contendre (no contest)

the information filed by Co. Atty.

ing here.

adds, "papa

Russ Magazine His supporters conceded, However, that the chancellor still faces Banks Win Suit For Lower Tax Finds Liberace dream of linking West Germany politically and militarily to the free On Stock; County's Loss \$42,990 Is No Genius

mediately after the French vote other stocks, instead of the 8 mills ing in court. they will fight to the bitter end to planned by county assessors, as Wagener said Friday he saw no

> levy on bank stock is unenforce- Other firms which have made berice, rhym-Constitution requiring uniformity

The ruling came as the result of are the Omaha National, First National and U.S. National.

The banks contended in their pe-

against five officers of the organi- hearing in the case was formally Idaho; sisters, Miss Alma Otto of waived by the office of Atty. Gen. Lincoln and Mrs. Elsie Pitt of

The tax loss in Lancaster County Named in the warrants were Le- County Assessor Arthur M. Davis.

Davis said 21 banks, investment

ment on bank and corporate stock Under Wisconsin law, no or- revised to four mills have been ganized corporation may contrib- turned over to the County Treas- the Congregational Church at Halurer for those banks or firms lam. which have not made payment as

City Traffic Death Figures

number of injury accidents. The November.

the fatalities, there were 419 per- said Friday.

In this city eight persons died

the latter part of the year. Besides

The number of injuries was close

Of the 11 accidents resulting in deaths in the county, eight were

in the boundaries of Lincoln. They

1. Charles R. Janecek, 5, Febru-

2. Mrs. Evelyn L. Duff, 21, Au-

3. Mrs. Beverly Jean Jensen, 24,

to a hundred more than occurred

sons injured in 4,335 accidents.

in 1953, 419 to 337.

Set Record; State Also High

Lincoln concluded a tragic year | 4, Jacob Butherus, 82, October.

traffic deaths and a near-record 6. Mrs. Katherine Fushia, 75,

state fared little better, finishing 7. Jacob Lebsock, 64, December.

Friday with a record number of 5. George Keefe, 28, October.

Bank stocks will be taxed at 4 mendation of the county attorney's

has taken a long look at pianist However, Co. Atty. Frederick Liberace and decided he is no the result of a Supreme Court legal difficulty now in allowing the genius. tax refund in light of the Supreme make the name come out Lee-

able under provisions of the state payment and are probably now ening with price) titled to a tax refund are Firth was originally Co-Op Credit Association; Martell intended by his State Bank, Security Investment papa to be an Co., Martell, and the following undertaker, an original action filed by three Lincoln firms: Installment Savings says an issue Corp.; Lincoln Production Credit; of the maga-Heintze, state treasurer. The banks State Securities Co., and the zine just reach-

Harry E. Otto Dies; Leeberice was right, in predicting Life-Long Resident

Harry E. Otto, 52, of 1901 Washington, died Friday. same things which produce horror comics, gangster movies and train-

of Lincoln and Mr. Otto was

member of Masonic Lodge

ie: son. Ronald of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs.

Elizabeth Kuchmak of Lewiston Bluffs, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Henry D. Cramer Dies At Age 61

Henry D. Cramer, 61, of 7108 Cuming, died Friday.

Born in Firth, Mr. Cramer, a laborer, was a resident of Lincoln since 1934. He had lived in Nebraska all of his life.

Mr. Cramer was a member of

The eight firms making payment Harold Meadowcroft of New York to claim tax refunds from the Waverly, Mrs. Wayne Spears and reports with the secretary of state. treasurer and County Board, Davis Mrs. Carl Bush, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Ivan Evans and Miss Mil-One Lincoln bank, Union Bank dred Cramer, both of Sacramento, a refund claim, which was rejected Lincoln; brother, Roman of Lin- as Mrs. Miriam N. Van Ness by

City's Convention Count Up 4,000

in Lincoln increased by nearly 4,000 over 1953, although four less conventions were held.

The conventions department of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce history as the third worst from the during the year, compared with in traffic, the majority of them in standpoint of traffic fatalities, Col. 36,741 in 1953. A total of 160 con-C. J. Sanders of the Safety Patrol ventions were held during 1954.

The December total dropped to Sanders noted with gratification seven, compared with nine in the that late Friday the number of same month of 1953. However, traffic fatalities for the year was registration reached 1,198 during 19 less than the record breaking the month, compared with 986 a year ago

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Soviet Chief Okays East **Negotiations**

Premier Georgi Malenkov said today he would welcome diplomatic negotiations to settle disagreements in the Far East. But he gave no direct answer to the question whether he would welcome a Big Four conference of heads of

The Soviet Premier's statements were made in answer to questions from Charles Edward Shutt, chief of the Washington bureau of Telenews. The questions and answers were published in Pravda, Communist party newspapers.

Asked if he would welcome negotiations leading to a parley between President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, Premier Mendes-France of France and himself, Malenkov said it was necessary first of all to point out that the three Western Powers were trying to get together among themselves, without Russia, to settle many world prob-1ems, especially those relating to

"Surely it is clear that such a policy cannot be followed while at the same time illusions of a fourpower conference are being scattered among the people of the world," he said.

'At Summit' Prime Minister Churchill in particular has urged such a conference "at the summit," although lately he has not been pushing it for the immediate future.

In his answers, Malenkov also In his answers, Malenkov also sent "hearty greetings and best wishes" to the American people on the new year. He reiterated on the new year is the control of the first sent that the control of the cont that "peaceful coexistence" and readiness to settle differences with

Soviet satirical magazine Krokodil Germany, he declared, "The dan-

KNIFING CASE SUSPECT GETS PSYCHO EXAM

OMAHA (P) - Dr. Claude E. Thompson, 43, who last September was indicted for assault by a Douglas County Grand Jury, has been committed to County Hospital for psychiatric observation, Board of Health Records showed

knife assault on Francis W. Luther after Luther accosted Dr. Thompson with Mrs. Luther in an auto outside a tavern.

Dr. Thompson is under \$1,000 bond in that case.

Records showed Dr. Thompson was sent to County Hospital late Thursday after an emergency meeting of the board of health called when Mrs. Thompson requested the order. She testified her husband threatened her.

ly has one great gift, "a beautiful Varga Baby Rites Set For Monday

Funeral services for Sheryl Ann Varga, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varga of 2208 So. 56th, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. McKim

3228 Vine, was found guilty of at-Survivors besides her parents tempting to commit abortion by are brothers, Robert Jr. and Da-Lancaster District Judge Harry vid, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Weston Judge Spencer suspended sen- and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Vartencing proceedings pending an in- ga, all of Lincoln.

vestigation by Adult Probation Of- Burial will be in Lincoln Me-

over to District Court in October, Dudley Cochran Dies In N. Platte

Mrs. Duncan had pleaded not Dudley Cochran, 88, a former guilty and waived preliminary resident of Lincoln, died Wedneshearing Oct. 8 in County Court to day at North Platte,

while in Lincoln. He had visited his Other survivors include a daugh

ter, Mrs. Harry Lonquest of Wheatland, Wyo.; a nephew, Floyd Cochran of Bellaire, Texas, and niece, Mrs. Martin Mason of North Burial will be at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Lowrey Baby Dies Rickey Dean Lowrey, infant son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lowrey of 5623 Morrill, died Friday night in a local hospital. He is survived by his parents;

brothers, Michael and Jackie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slosson of Lincoln.

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Jan. 2

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 28 & S Streets



In Lincoln Churches

Assembly of God First, 29th & Randolph; S. K. Bifle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45. Glad Tidings, 12th & D; W. J. Smith; school, 10; worship, 11; service 7:45, ser-mon by Chaplain T. W. Carlberg.

Baptist

First, 1340 K: Gordon H. Schroeder chool, 9:45; worship, 11; young adults, :30; junior, senior high BYF, 6; primaries, uniors, 6:30; candlelight communion, rejuniors, 6:30; candlelight communion, reception of members, 7:30.

Mt. Zion, 1205 F; Roy P. Stringer; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.

Second, 28th & S: Clifford F. Perron; school, 9:45; worship (communion), 11; youth, adult discussion, 6:30; service, 7:30, "Be of Good Cheer."

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; BYF, 6:30.

Temple, 50th & Randolph; Leslie E. Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Air Force Base Chapel: Aloysius Piorkowski; confessions, 10:30; mass 11. Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 (high) and

Newman Club, 1602 G: George Schuster; asses, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sacred Heart, 31st and S; Howard Hart; asses, 6, 8, 10 and noon.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K; C. J. chmalz: masses, 7, 9 and 11.
St. Teresa's, 36th & Laura: M. M. aczmarck: masses, 6, 8, 10 and 12.

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: W. H. olverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 5: CYF, 6:30.

Fast Lincoln, 27th & Y; Raymond L. Alber: worship, 9:45; school, 11:10; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30: Builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K; Charles F, Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30. Havelock, 6029 Ballard: Merlin Dana; school, 9:45: worship, 11: youth, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South; C. E. A.
McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50.

Christian & Misisonary Alliance Central, 2820 O; Walter E. King; chool, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth. 6; Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison;

Congregational

readiness to settle differences with the United States was Soviet policy.

He repeated the Soviet theme that efforts to rearm Western Germany, the arms race, and a "network of American military bases around the Soviet Union and other peaceloving states" were the chief reasons for existing tension.

As a result of efforts to rearm Germany, he declared, "The danger of war is growing."

Congregational

Ebenezer. 8 & B: C. George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 6:15; prayer, 2 & 7:30.

First German, 1st & F: Benjamin Rieger: school, 9: worship, 10:30; Thomas Chalmers Dick; worship (KFAB broadcast), 9:30, "A Day That Makes a Difference;" school (senior, junior high), 10: (nursery, kindergarten, primary, junior), 10:45; worship, 11: "The Future Is Here" (Carl A. Viehe); junior high youth, 5: senior high youth, 5: senior high youth, 5: senior high youth, 7: Northeast Community, 62nd & Adams; Milton O. Labis, school, 9:45; worship, 11: "On Living After Death."

St. John's 945 New Hampshire: Edwin Mehlhaff; worship (German), 10:30; prayer, 2 & 7:15; senior CE, 6.

Salem, 9th & Charleston; Carl Roemmich; school, 9; worship, 10:30; laymen, 2.

Vine, 25th & S: Verne A. Spindell;

men, 2.

Vine, 25th & S; Verne A. Spindell; school, 9:45; worship (communion, installation of officers), 11.

Zion, 9th & D; John P. Flemmer: worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; youth, 4:30.

Episcopal

Evangelical Covenant

Bethlehem, 1261 RFD; William L. Hult-lan; school, 10; worship, 11.
First, 20th & G; J. Alfred Johnson; thool, 9:45; worship, 11, "The Baptism of the Savior;" service, 7, sermon by Eph C. ohnson, "The Evangelistic and Witnessing hurch." Evangelical United Brethren

Calvary, 11th & Garfield; D. R. Roker; thool, 9:45; communion, 11, 'Looking

First, 33rd & Starr; John F. Wichelt; Southminster, 16th & Otoe; Marvin V Herrick; school. 9:45, communion, 10:50 youth, 6:30; service, 8. Jewish

South Street Temple, 20th & South Voltgang Hamburger; school, 10; Friday Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; Harold Stern; Friday services, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Calvary (Mo. Synod), 28th & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship, 8:30; school, 9:45; worship, KLMS broadcast, 11.
Christ (Mo. Synod), 44th & Sumner; John Bradehoft; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.
Faith (Mo. Synod), 6345 Madison; Charles Born; communion, 9:30; "How Often Shall I Commune," school, Bible lasses, 10:45. American, 24th & U. E. J. Beckman;

sher; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; ser-on by Thomas Graham, student at Central

er; school, 10; worship, 9 (German) 11. Mt. Olige, 28th and Holdrege; L. C.

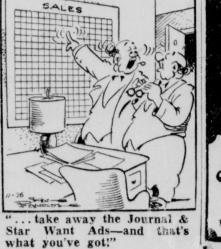
University Chapel (Mo. Synod), 15th University Student House (NLC), 535
No. 16th; next services, Jan. 9.

Methodist Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln L. Bievins: school, 9:45; worship, 11

hool, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.

First, 2723 No. 50th; Carl M. Davidson; hool, 9:30; worship, 10:45, "With God an "Open Door"; intermediate MYF. 4; resley Fellowship, 6:30; senior MYF film, Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles

hoo!, 9:45; worship, 11. Grace, 27th & R; Harold Sandall; school, worship (communion), 11; junior high Wesley Fellowship, 6:30; senio



Lakeview, West Q: M. Thomas Perkins;

hool, 9:45; worship, 11. Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson; Charles itchell; school, 10; worship, 11; MYF, Mitchell; school, 10; worship, 11; MYF, 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S: Forrest M. Stith; school, 9:45: worship, 11.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C: John Harris; school, 9:45: worship, 11; youth, 6:30.

St. James, 2'00 So, 11th: Conley K. Hinrichs: school, 9:45; communion, 11; intermediates, 6:30.

St. Paul, 12th & M: Frank A. Court; KFAB broadcast, 9: communion (chapel), 9:30 & 10:30: college-servicemen discussion, school, 9:45; worship, 11; KFOB broadcast, 11:30, "Preparing for Life's Best"; senior MYF, 5; young adults, 7:30.

Trinity, 16th and A; Vance D. Rogers: Communion, 8:30: school, 9:30; communion, 11; Weslevan Service Guiid, 3:30; senior life bedwards

Teens and Twenties, 6:30; board, 7:30.

Warren, 45th and Orchard; Virgil Anderson; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Companions for the Journey"; senior MYF, 6:30; World Church, 835 No. 27th; Norris Huboard, 7. Wesleyan, 1:30 So. 46th; Gaylord Jordan; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30

Nazarene

First, 33rd and C; J. H. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45.

North Side, 30th and Starr: Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11; juniors, 6:15; service, 7.

Presbyterian

College View, 4619 Prescott; Garrett Car-Huxtable: school. 9:45: worship. 1d.

Faith Orthodox. 40th and Randolph:

Robert Nilson: school. 10: worship, 11,

"Regeneration—Not Resolutions."

First, 17th & F: C. Vin White: school.

First, 17th & F; C. Vin White; school. 9:30 & 11; worship. 9:30 & 10:50. "An Old Well for a New Life"; session, 7; youth, 5; Single Presbys. 7:30.

First United, 35th and F; J. Dallas Gibson: communion. 8:30: school, 9:45; communion. 11; juniors, 6:15; senior youth, 7; worship, 7, "Christ Requires Obedience." Fourth, 48th and Cleveland: Edward L. Jeambey: school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Pioneer Chapel, Rt. 1, Yankee Hill; V. Robert Nilson: school, 9: worship, 9:50. "Regeneration—Not Resolutions."

Second, 26th and P; A. Myrvin DeLapp: school, 9:45; worship, 11, "What Kind of Resolutions?" Westminster, Sheridan and South; Frederick A. Roblee; worship, 9:30 and 11, "The Growing Edge of Your Life"; school,

Allon Chapel, 22nd & Q; G. H. Taylor; aturday) school, 9:30; worship, 11; Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; W. K. Chapman; Saturday) school, 9:30: worship, 11. University Place, 2735 No. 48th; N. W. teming; (Saturday) school, 9:30; worship,

Interdenominational

Air Force Base Chapel, Theodore Carlerg; Protestant service, 10.

Christ Temple, 21st & U; Trago O.

Ic Williams; school, 10; worship, 11; serv-City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th; City Wide Tabernacte. 133 No. 24th; Clyde F. Stark; school, 2; worship, 3. Havelock Bible, 70th & Platte; A. H. Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45. Huskerville Chapel, B Avenue; James

Other Denominations

Wesley. 18th and J: Vincent Beebe; Brethren, 3701 Sumner; Kenneth H. School, 10; worship (communion), 11. University Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; Quest for Permanence"; youth, 5:30. Christian Science,12th & L; services, 11 & 4:30. Church of Christ, 14th & F. Hershel L. Over; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45, "Kind-

Evangelical Free, YMCA, 210 No. 13th;

gologos.

Jehovah's Witnesses (cast unit). 2128
Holdrege: John McLaughlin: Watchtower study. 7:30 p.m. "The Fight for Freedom to Preach World-Wide."

Jehovah's Witnesses (west unit). 2128
Holdrege: Don Ramu: Bible lecture. 3;

45; service, 7:45.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & I; Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; worship, 1; Zions Leagues, 6:30; service, 7:30, St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th Slavic Orthodox, YMCA, 138 No. 12th; ske Rolinov; worship, 9:30 a.m. Salvation Army Citadel, 1100 Q: Walter sennedy; school, 10 & 12; holiness, 11.

Society of Friends (Quaker), 302 So.

Seth worship 9:45; discussion, 10:30.

Local Agency to Yax, Flaherty;

day morning of the change of fran- Mo. chise of General Motors Corp. Yax says the move to Lincoln, Pontiac-Cadillac in Lincoln, for for himself and his wife and four

which now goes to a two-man cor-Kansas

City, Mo. The dealership, begun in 1902 by the father of the

late Fred S. Sidles, had

The new corportation will oper-

president in charge of all sales. Fred M. Sidles, who took over as president and general manager of the Fred S. Sidles Motors Inc., when his father died last ness enterprise, also is 43 and has Sept mber, will continue as presi- been in the automobile business dent and general manager of Fred since 1936. Born in Emmetsburg

Dyer; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45, Khideness"; service, 6:30.

Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 26th; Don Savage: priesthood, 9; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.

Chirothesean, 3426 O; Lennie Curd; services

ames Leonard: school. 9:45: worship, 0:45; youth. 6:30: service, 7:30. Foursquare, 33rd & Q; T. P. Beck; chool. 9:45: worship, 10:50: service, 7:30, Greek Orthodox, 18th & M; Nichols Sar-

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 86th; W. L. Stump; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 7; service, 7;30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 2240 N; Paul W. Gafford; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth,

& F; Arthur G. Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "Things to Live By"; Double M Club, 6:30. Reformed

Emmanuel, 10th & Charleston; J. H.
Wacker.
Hope, 42nd & J; John H. Ettema; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Solvey of Phenos (Clarker) 502 30.

28th: worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30.

Spiritual, 1108 L; Lionel P. Everman; service, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian, 12th & H; I. J. Domas; school, 10:45; worship, 11; coffee, noon.

Pontiac-Cadillac Franchise Change—

Sidles Remains Buick Dealer Announcement was made Satur- Inc., operating out of Kansas City,

John Flaherty

sity of Nebraska.

ward to for some time. He ex-

June when school is out although

In an aside, Yax admitted he

Flaherty, who is teaming up with

Yax for the first time in a busi-

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ness for two year before asso-

ciating himself with General Mo-

he was a sales manager for a lo

Air Force during the war, Fla-

herty has been associated with

General Motors in Kansas City.

He will bring his family, including

his wife and two children, to Lin-

Both Yax and Flaherty expressed

their good fortune for the oppor-

tunity of starting a business in

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coln the first of the year.

merly held by Fred M. Sidles, children, is one he has looked for-

John Flaherry

been in the Sidles family as a combined franchise since 1934 when pects to move to Lincoln in Fred S. Sidles acquired the Pontiac franchise. He had acquired he plans to spend considerable the Cadillac dealership only a year time here until then in becoming

acquainted with his Lincoln operate under the name of the Yax formerly had been a Kansas Uni-Pontiac-Cadillac Company, with versity and Missouri football fan, Yax named as president of the corbut says he is bringing 10 new poration and Flaherty as vice rooters to Lincoln for the Univer-

a dealership held in the Sidles for himself in the used car busi-

eral Motor Corporation and are expected to have completed purchase of the capital stock and asworship, 10 & 11. Grace, 22nd and Washington; Leland H. sets in the Pontiac-Cadillac Co. previously held by Sidles. The building, including showroom and Immanuel (No. Synod), William J. Roes-garage, will continue to be leased at 1328 P. St.

Mt. Olive, 28th and Holdrege: L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10:15; worship, 11. Our Saviour's, 40th and C; James W. Olson; school, 9:45; worship, 11, "In His Presence:" open house at parsonage, 3-9 p.m. Redeemer (Mo. Synod), 33rd and J; Mclvin J. Tassler; school, Bible classes, 9:45; worship, 9, 8:30 and 11 (installation of officers); Walther League, 7. Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan; E. W. Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan; E. W. Phillippi; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30, "The Revelation in His Church."

Trinity (Mo. Synod), 12th & H; communion, 8:30; school, Bible classes, 9:45; worship, 11: communion, 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont; E. C. Hansen; school, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10; worship, 11: communion, 4:30; worship, 11: communion, 4:30; worship, 11: communion, 4:30; worship, 11: communion, 4:30; worship, 11: communion, 5:30; worship, 11: communion, 6:30; school, 9:45; adult Bible class, 10; worship, 11: communion, 6:30; worship, 10:30, "The Revelation in His Church."

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dustry in various capacities as sales manager and assistant branch manager with General Motors products since 1933. Born daughter, Patti Ann, 6. in C'eveland, O., he has worked in Cleveland, Dallas, Tex., St. Louis, Mo., Pittsburgh, Penn., and est: school. 9:45: worship. 11.
Christ. 45th & A; Lloyd E. Watt; school.
45; communion, 11: youth, 6:30.
Epworth. 2980 Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; past four and a half years prior to

ment, they hoped the association would be a continuing and happy one here. Yax's family includes his wife, ation, Bud Yax, 43, has been as- Louise, two boys, Jim, 13, and sociated with the automobile in- Tom, 12, and two girls, Patty Lou, Flaherty's family includes his wife, Lois, a son, John Jr., and inexpensive 10 words 3 days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

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Sub-Station **Allocations** Hit \$872,980

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS, Neb. - Allocation of \$1,801,555 for modernization and expansion of distribution systems in Consumers Public Power District's consolidated eastern system is one of the major items set out in the budget 'approved at a year end meeting held here.

The work is needed to accomodate increasing loads in many of the towns served.

Other items are \$872,980 for new substations and sub-station improvement in many of the load centers, and \$837,400 for rebuilding and revamping transmission lines to carry higher voltages to key points in Consumer's system.

Belden Project One of the major transmission line projects is the rebuilding of Consumers \$34,500-volt Belden to Hartington line to carry 69,000

This line will carry Bureau of Reclamation power supplied by the Gavins Point Dam to the joint delivery point at the Belden substation. Upon completion this line will provide additional power for Coleridge, Crofton, Boomfield and other communities in the area.

Funds in the budget for the disconstruction at Ogallala, \$307,650 urday

Present schedules call for the close of business Friday. summer of 1955.

Irrigation Load Rises

marked for improvement in rural ago she would resign Friday so the Senate payroll so he and his lines in anticipation of increasing Curtis might be named to succeed irrigation loads in both eastern her and thus gain seniority over and western divisions.

Consumers officials also said that will take office at the start of the unseasonably good weather thus new session Wednesday. Seniority far was a major factor in favor helps a senator get better comof the completing of over \$3,000,- mittee assignments. 000 of system additions and improvements during 1954.

An estimated increase of approximately 6.5 per cent in total proximately 6.5 per cent in total kilowatt hour sales for both systems is forecast for 1955. While official figures are not yet available, total sales for the district Study Report for 1954 are expected to reach a record of 683,500,000 kilowath hours. Out Monday

A tremendous increase in air conditioning and a continued rise Sanford Bates, Newark, N.J. in use of electric pump irrigation account for the major portion of survey of Nebraska penal institugrowing electrical loads along with tions for the Board of Control new residential, industrial and completed his work Thursday commercial expansion throughout night and spent Friday making

the state, Consumers officials said. They also noted that funds provided by the 1955 budget will make possible many improvements in service facilities to adequately trical requirements of the district's to the public until Monday. This

At the same meeting Consumers directors set Jan. 7 as the findings of the penologist. date they will convene for the selection of 1955 officers.

Cigarette Tax Takes Big Drop

cember were slightly lower than in sist him the same month last year, H. L. Wichman, chief of the division, said. Collections were \$320,079 compared with \$329,486 last year and elect Victor Anderson, Diers ex-

There was a \$115,080 decrease for the year as compared with last the survey following a critical reyear. Collections were \$3,868,781 port on the penitentiary by a citiand in 1953 they were \$3,983,861.

Services Sunday For Mrs. Olson

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb -Funeral services He was accompanied on the will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday tour by Mrs. Hattie Bowley, suat the Bethlehem Lutheran Church perintendent, and W. H. Diers, at Wahoo for Mrs. Ella Olson, 80, chairman, and Mrs. Catherine who died at her home in Omaha Martin and Thomas Dredla, mem-

Mrs. Olson was the widow of rooms of the inmates. He asked Julius E. Olson, merchant at about bathing facilities, was shown Malmo and Bristow for a number a room equipped with three showof years before his death in 1945. ers and three dressing rooms. Surviving are a son, Edwin Ol- Each inmate's room has a private

son of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. toilet. He also visited the dispen-R. C. Swanson of Wahoo, and two sary R. C. Swanson of Wahoo, and two sary.

Surviving are his sons, Charles Set Record

A. Sweet Jr. of Palmyra, and J.

Set Record tion City, Kan., and Mrs. Emil Mrs. Bowley explained that "with A. Sweet Jr. of Palmyra, and J. three supervisors on the floor at

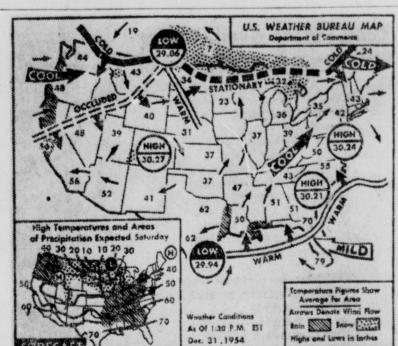
The Rev. Maynard C. Wellington all times, we feel care can best will officiate at the services. be given inmates in their own daughter, Mrs. Grace Edwards of of \$467,803,914.93 for 1954. Burial will be in Sunrise Cemetery | rooms.'

Shalla Will Head **Odell Firefighters**

ODELL, Neb. (P) -- The Odell Rites At Crete Monday ized with Charless Shalla as presi-

The Fire District will cover 97 for Mrs. Sarah Whalen, 78, of Wausections of land in four townships. kesha, Wis., will be held Monday Other officers include Paul Rig- at Crete. Burial will be in Rivergert, vice president; Charles Bures, side Cemetery. secretary - treasurer, and Ivan dent, she is survived by three Hagemeier and Dan Novotny, didaughters and two sons.

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Cloudy, Colder And Snow

half of U.S. will have precipitation except for fair weather in North and Middle Atlantic coast states and Florida. Snow is due in Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi Valley while southward to Gulf states it will be rain. Snow is expected in northern Wirephoto Map.)

term beginning in January.

other newly-elected senators who

There will be no ceremony con-

nected with Curtis' change-over to

his report to the board.

As the State House will be closed

the report would not be released Early Banker,

he said would give the board the week-end in which to digest the Lawyer, Dies

Bates said that on the basis of Arthur Sweet Sr., 99, 2219 St.

the notes he has taken he esti- Marys, longtime Nebraska banker

mates that the report will consist and lawyer, will be at 2 p.m. Sunof about 15 pages. He would give day at Palmyra Baptist Church,

no inkling of his findings either to the Rev. C. E. Hamilton officiat-

During preparation of the re- Born on a farm at Milford, N.Y.,

zens committee named by Gov. dent of the Palmyra bank in 1883.

Crosby. Bates is a former direc- He founded the C. A. Sweet & Co.

Saturday for the legal holiday

Chairman W. H. Diers said that

week-end in which to digest the

with only a court reporter to as- bar in 1879.

The board asked Bates to make

been warden of state peniten-

said: "You're good housekeepers."

bers of the Board of Control.

Bates was shown the various

the institution, only nine have re- child.

turned, either because of broken

CRETE, Neb.-Funeral services

A former Omaha and Crete resi-

parole or resentence.

tor of federal prisons and has Bank.

Saturday most of the eastern Plains and northern Rockies; rain in northwest Pacific region. It will be warmer from New England through Ohio Valley and eastern Texas but colder from Great Lakes to northern Rockies. Little change in temperature is due elsewhere. (AP Nebraska News

Longtime Roads, Irrigation Dept. Workers Honored

ment of Roads and Irrigation who have served 30 years in the department were presented Recognition of Service awards Friday by State Engineer L. N. Ress. Those so honored were: Orpheus

L. Polk, 3900 Orchard St.; R. C. Ayres, 1740 South 49th St.; John M. Henry, 2219 E St.; Ernest Borchert,

Awards for 24 years service were

A 16 year certificate was given and an 11 year award to Leo

WILBUR



this scissor routine!"

Auto License Sale To Open

Auto license plates in Lancaster County go on sale Monday County Treasurer C. E. Berg has an-

He reminded car owners they must show a 1955 motor vehicle promptly from the House to the 1954 registration in securing a 1955 registration and license plates.

The license fee for cars weighing 3,000 pounds and over is \$8 and for cars of Jesser weights, \$6. Perfor postage, Berg said.

The license plates for 1955 have 355, now occupied by Sen. Cooper of the motor vehicle division.

12 Get Death

LONDON (INS) - The Chinese Communists reported that 12 socalled spies for Nationalist China The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Chinese Red news- position. Joseph B. Bovey of Lincoln, for- paper Anwhei Jihpao as saying His latest post with the Depart-

Here In Lincoln

New Year's Day Masses-Masses will be held at Sacred Heart Ca-* tholic Church Saturday at 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

> Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv

Skating Unsafe-All city ice skating areas have been classed by the park department as unsafe for skaters. Ice is less than two inches thick on all surfaces.

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Admits Check Charge-Harlan E George Jr., 27, of 2024 No. 30th has pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court on a charge of issuing a \$15 no-account check to Sears and Roebick on Dec. 16 with intent to defraud. Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentence pending an investigation by the adult proba-

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

You looking for the best buy in town in used cars? The easiest way to find it is to read the "Used Cars For Sale" column in the Journal & Star Want Ads? The one you want may be listed there today! Adv.

Inheritance Tax Set-Inheritance taxes of \$291.62 in the \$54,833 grossvalued estate of Mrs. Leona M. Baker, who died last may 23, have been assessed by the Lancaster County Court. In the estate, \$150.83 the Senate to fill out the rest of office staff can be transferred tax receipt and surrender their was found due Lancaster County and \$140.79 to Saunders County. to the grandchildren.

New Labor Post

The State Labor Department's employment security division Fri-permits. day announced the appointment of Howard J. Watson, Lincoln, to its classes of building activity have warehouse at 545 L, \$80,000. technical services staff effective a total estimated cost of \$62,484,088,

Watson, who has been associated and the United States had been with the labor department in varisentenced to death by a court in ous capacities since 1938, will head the mainland province of Anwhei. a program of finding employment for the handicapped in his new

Mrs. Melissa Perry, 102,

Saturday, January 1, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Dies; Longtime Nebraskan GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Melissa Perry, who celebrated

her 102nd birthday Oct. 19, died Friday. Mrs. Perry, a former resident of Aurora, had lived at the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here for the past Mrs. Perry came from a "long-life" family. Her father lived to be 97, her mother 95 and an

aunt 99. She, however, outlived all but one of her six children. She was born in Lewiston, Ill., coming to

Nebraska in 1887. With her husband, a Civil War veteran, she farmed in Hamilton County, moving to Aurora in 1911. Perry died that

Survivors include a son, Jay, Orange, Calif.; sister. Bessie Beyer, Macomb, Ill., and a nices, Mrs. Ralph Spry, Aurora.

Inaugural Speech

'Not Barn Burner'

Gov.-Elect Victor E. Anderson

says that his inaugural message

to the Legislature will "not be a

barn-burner." He says with no

experience to back his statements

he will not presume to tell the

Legislature what to do. "In two

years it may be different," he

As to his budget message, he

said it would not be much different

Juvenile Trial OK'd

A 17-year-old Wheat Ridge

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Higby Mortuary in

'54 Record Year Here

By BILL DOBLER

In Building

Star Staff Writer Old 1954 is gone but it won't be forgotten in the building records for probably some time as construction said. activity ended for the year with total estimated costs hitting a record breaking \$14,896,929.

than the budget proposed by Gov. Crosby. In a few cases he said he A new record was actually estabwould recommend changes lished by the end of November, but not to be outdone, December The estate was left by will to a came through with another \$1,299. daughter, Sarah Mae Jensen of 230 push. That makes the new rec-Wahoo, and Eldon Ira Baker of ord substantially more than the Colo., youth has consented in Fed-Lincoln, except for \$100 bequests previous high of \$13,058,983 estableral Court here to prosecution lished in 1951. under the juvenile delinquent act.

To help the December total, a He was arrested Dec. 10 near record for that month, permits Grand Island by state patrolmen were issued for 157 homes with a in connection with alleged transtotal estimated construction cost of portion of a stolen auto from Lara-\$1,075,180. This boosted new home mie, Wyo., to Grand Island. construction to a record high for the year of \$11,192,147 for 1,592 big items in the December, 1954

For the past five years, all Hawkeye Building Supply Co. the preceding five years.

Alteration of American Legion more than double the \$30,325,518 for headquarters, 1525 P, \$55,000. Addition to the Police Depart-

totals are:

In addition to residences, other ment garage at 9th and R, \$42,000

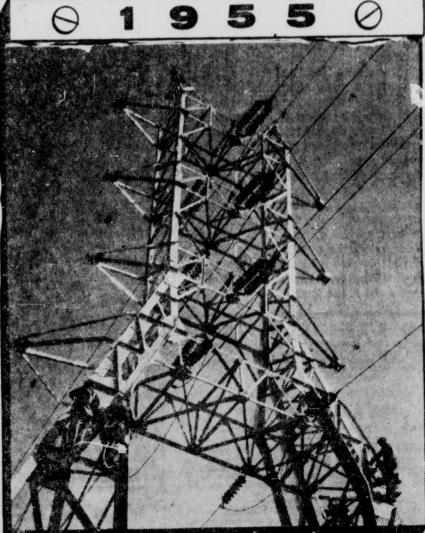
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best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year from the management and employes of

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given L. R. Versaw, 2327 South 23rd St., and Nils Lindskog, 1744 Sewell St. Certificates of 20 years were given Frank I. Mares, 1640 "I wish he'd learn how to eat Pawnee St.; John L. Mullen, 1729 spaghetti himself . . . I'm tired of C St., and David M. Liden, 1650 Nemaha St.

Robert H. King, 3633 Everett St. Schwenke, 109 D St. Ten year awards went to Lillian Hanson, 1236 H St.; Bruce Bunting, 1539 North 29th St. and Norma Doil, 745

Curtis Becomes U.S. Senator Today

By DILLON GRAHAM WASHINGTON (P)-After 16 years Mrs. Abel's term. trict's western system include \$1- in the house, Carl. T. Curtis, Re- He automatically qualifies as a Senate rolls. 534,950 for the completion of the publican, becomes a senator from senator in the first minute of the He will be sworn in Wednesday steam generating plant now under Nebraska at 12:01 a.m. (EST) Sat- new year since the president of as a member of the Senate for his

> who has resigned effective at the Friday. Mrs. Abel's letter, dated Dec. 16. Curtis said he would not move Mrs. Abel was elected last No- was received that day by the pres- from his House office to the Senate all been shipped to the various Given To Watson

Signs Payroll A total of \$259,120 has been ear- Mrs. Abel announced two weeks Curtis said Friday he has signed Alben Barkley, Democrat.

CHARLES A. SWEET

member of the pioneer Palmyra

Palmyra; half-sister, Mrs. Grace

C. A. Sweet,

the Senate has received a copy of, full six year term. Since the Senfor distribution system improve- By appointment from Gov. Rob- Mrs. Abel's letter of resignation to ate will not be in session Jan. 1, ments in various communities and ert Crosby of Nebraska, Curtis suctine governor and a letter of ap-\$54,300 for modernizing transmis- ceeds Sen. Hazel Abel (R-Neb), pointment, effective at midnight short tenure as successor to Sen.

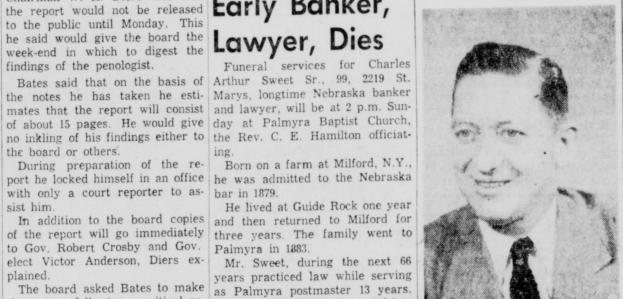
additional power throughout Con- vember to serve from election day ident of the Senate. Gov. Crosby's office building until next Monday. counties ready for distribution, acsumers western system by mid- until Jan. 3. At the same time, letter of appointment, dated Dec. He will take over the office, Suite cording to Owen J. Boyles, director Curtis was elected for a six year 17, was received here Dec. 19. (R-Ky), who was defeated by Sen.

Bovey Named As Successor To Knickrehm

merly of Crete, was announced Fri- two other "spies" had been con- ment was a veterans employment day by Gov.-elect Victor E. Ander- victed and sentenced to life im- representative in the Lincoln office son as superintendent of buildings prisonment. Apparently all of the Nebraska State Employment and grounds effective at the start 14 men were Chinese. of the new administration, Jan. 6. He will succeed John Knickrehm, formerly of Grand Island, who has held the post two years.

Anderson said that Bovey has served in the Air Corps and Marine Corps. He was a regional air prior ities officer and administrative assistant to the commanding officer of the Air Transport Command. He was also with the Federal Bureau of Prisons for 10 years.

Knickrehm was railway commissioner for six years. He was praised by Anderson for the im-



JOSEPH B. BOVEY

provements in care of the capitol He retired from his active career he has made in the position.

of the Nebraska City News-Press; old year with record high clearings

The total was swelled with De-Mrs. Bowley said of 293 girls, in Andrews of Milford, N.Y.; two cember clearings of \$42,012,036.89. the past 10 years who have left grandchildren and one great grand- For December of 1953, clearings Total clearings for 1953 were

He moved to Lincoln three years Hyde Sweet, owner and publisher | Lincoln's six banks closed out the

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"I prefer to call the custodianin 1948 as a result of a hip fracship the superintendent of buildings ture. However, he continued his law practice and became Nestress my regard for the imporbraska's oldest lawyer in practice. tance of proper and adequate main-He was a member of the Nebraska tenance of the state's most famous Bankers Association and was past building," Anderson commented. president of the Otoe County Bar

Anderson expressed the opinion that the position is not necessarily He is the holder of a Jordan a full time job and said he planned bronze medal, which is given to the to use Bovey's services in part as oldest Mason in each of the state's an administrative assistant in his lodges. Mr. Sweet was a charter

'54 Clearings

SAVE by January 10!

FIRST FEDERAL

Lincoln, Nebraska

NAME ADDRESS

feelers throughout the southern and central parts of the state, and the general response of prospective growers would seem to indicate a lively interest on their part in what may well develop into a new and lucrative industrial color in Nebraska fields.

To the sturdy green of our basic corn and the mellow yellow of ripening wheat and other small grains may soon be added a brilliant new huethe crimson splashes of vast acres of ripening tomatoes. The seaboard commuter, then, who each morning munches warm toast that had an origin in a Nebraska wheatfield may also be drinking his accompanying iced Vitamin C from a similar source.

The farmers of this state are not playing

since a plentiful supply of water is one of the prime requisites for successful growing of the rosy fruit-the big red that may soon mean long it hard-to-get. They're interested, and they're green in the pockets of Nebraska growers.

Man Of The Year

its choice for "Man of the Year." It was selecting, it said, the individual, who in its judgment exerted the greatest influence-either for good or evil-upon the news in 1954.

It came up with the choice of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, which suggests that Time's selection placed an emphasis upon a good, wholesome news influence. It might have settled for the millions of words and the blaring headlines which Senator Joe McCarthy got through those stormy months of 1954.

Certainly on the basis of travel Secretary Dulles won his laurels. Back and forth across the Atlantic, to the Near East and to the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Happy New Year to you, Pardner, in the tradition of a hospitable, kindly, neighborly, warm-hearted mid-America!

This year which came to a close with the striking of the midnight hour had a special significance for Nebraskans. It marked the centennial of Nebraska Territory. Neither young nor old, wearing its achievements in becoming modest pride - Nebraska

Second Hundred Years

may gaze out upon a bright new year in reasonably confident spirit. This state has come a long way, much of

the time the hard way. It has had few if any windfalls. It has had to fight for what it has got. The big job ahead calls for planning-an inspired type of planning—unselfish to a marked degree-characterized by a competence to distinguish between what really helps and what though outwardly more appealing actually may prove to be far less substantial in its contribution to growth. There is a place for boldness and for imagination in this planning. The foundation rests upon a comprehensive, accurate knowledge of Nebraska, of what is within the realm of possibility here, and what though desirable may have to be ruled out because it happens to be beyond our grasp. It is not diffi- President. cult to project Nebraska's needs. They are relatively simple. We need more people, which means a growing population; more industry, which means jobs to provide employment for people, pavrolls to keep hands busy, mounting industrial activity to supplement and strengthen the wealth which comes from the soil. We need an improved agriculture, magnificent as Nebraska's agriculture record has been. To achieve that and to give it stability, we need to concentrate upon that which carries assurance of making the most beneficial use of water and its counterpart, good earth.

If in the next hundred years the men who serve Nebraska in a public sense, occupying the offices of an executive, judicial and legislative character, reveal the same qualities of integrity and good purpose, then the people will have added cause for gratitude. We have had good government. There have been few states, indeed, where honesty has been held in such high esteem. Few states have been able to purchase so much in the form of devoted, dedicated service at such a small cost.

Earlier in the week a well known American, Cyrus Eaton, financier and industrialist was toying with an idea which he thought is the answer to one of the needs of our times. He owns a luxurious estate north of the border.

Public-Spirited

Nebraska

He has come to the conclusion that he should make it available to the best thinkers America can produce in all fields to enable them to

utilize it as a retreat for leisurely discussions. Those who gathered there would have no official status. The conclusions they reached would be findings of a group of private citizens. "We need to encourage the best thought which can be made available to the world," it was said. "That is the kind of a world in which we live." We assume some Nebraska governor some day will be free to give himself over completely to so-called creative thought, pushing aside the day-by-day cares of public office. He will devote every ounce of his energy and his entire thought to an outline calculated to strengthen this state in a material sense. We could count upon response. Public-spirited citizens can be found in every community in this state and out on its farms. Nebraska is waiting for this type of leadership. Its people at heart and in spirit are creative.

We may be described as conservative, as cautious, as frugal or as thrifty, but basically the one dominant characteristic of Nebraskans is to build better. We know that the labors of statehood are never finished. We know they are continuing. And if the job is well done, then what follows always will be better than what

Santa Claus Bowl Champs

Naturally the youngsters, Lincoln's midget football squad, who traveled to Florida to exhibit their wares in the Santa Claus Bowl were prouder than Puck, and with good reason.

They established their right in most convincing fashion to the title of champions. There was nothing flukish in their victories. Through the two rounds, these youngsters demonstrated fully that they were the cream of the crop. A lot of people back home, delighted and none the less proud than the players themselves, were pulling for them.

Commercial processors have sent tentative saying so. In the Holdrege area, for example, 4,200 acres have been pledged from 196 individual returns, with a goal of 6,000 in view, the minimum figure set by the processors. Of this pledge figure. 3,600 acres came under commitment in less than a two-week period. Franklin farmers gathered eagerly in a dinner meeting to listen to and take part in discussions of what has been said may net them as high as \$250 for each acre planted. Dawson County fell in line with initial indications of 1,240 acres from the Lexington neighborhood, 370 from Overton, 750 from Gothenburg and 2,200 from

And here again irrigation will take its place,

Time had its own yardstick for measuring Far East the energetic Secretary of State flew 101,521 miles to grapple with one international crisis after an other. Strange thing is that within his own party the choice of John Foster Dulles may not arouse the same enthusiasm Time displays. Mr. Dulles in many particulars, his party critics insist, has adhered too much to the line followed by his predecessor. But in his choice Time has picked, at least in the

judgment of many millions of Americans a deserving public servant, who has made his mistakes and yet has shown a remarkable genius for salvaging America's best interests. It has taken a supreme spirit of dedication to overcome the obstacles which have faced Mr. Dulles, possibly some of his own making, some

not to be associated with him in any sense. If the title "Man of the Year" were to be bestowed abroad our choice would be French Premiere Pierre Mendes-France. Never has any national leader taken a greater gamble with a volatile people. When the chips were down this man of destiny was willing to stake all, a prodigious gamble if it is to be admitted that part of the opposition to him in his last great battle was a genuine, honest, if mistaken fear

of West German re-armament. Dulles and Mendes-France have one thing in common. They have stumbled at times only to achieve a brilliant recovery.

Promised Change

Among the New Year's resolutions promised by the Eisenhower administration is a bi-partisan handling of problems of state-to what extent yet has not been defined.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch observes that whatever the administration finally does with it certainly the bi-partisan approach will start off with a clean slate.

It points out that 1954 is ending with but one Democrat occupying a high level role in the state department. He is David K. Bruce, Maryland who has been in Paris as President Eisen- ficial accused by McCarthy of behower's representative on problems of European ing a Communist. After four years unity. But Bruce has already returned to America and has given his resignation to the

This is not a very good showing for an administration whose duties involve the representation of feelings of all major variations of thought in an international scene in which it is more important to represent the nation than a political party. Eisenhower's resolution to broaden the representative base promises the good fruits that came from the bi-paritsan action under the Roosevelt administration.

Editorial Of The Day

Atomic Goal

(From The St. Leuis Post-Dispatch) Two organizations have now been set up to

work outside government for the advancement of peaceful atomic development on an international scale. Their enterprise can only be welcomed in the warmest terms. The more interests that are committed to the cause of non-weapons nuclear science, the more likely we are to witness rapid progress in that direction.

Two months ago a representative group of scientists and engineers organized the American Nuclear Society in this field, and now the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development has been established under presidency of Walker L, Cisler of Detroit. On its board are such distinguished figures as Robert F. Bacher, who was a member of the first Atomic Energy Commission, Paul G. Hoffman and William C. Foster, both former administrators of ECA, and Joseph M. Dodge, formerly President Eisenhower's budget diector.

The first project of the Fund will be to bring to this country a group of industrialists, scientists and engineers from foreign countries, to survey unclassified aspects of nuclear science. Its activities will emphasize "people-to-people" co-operation as a means of backing up President Eisenhower's plan for government-to-government contacts in the international atomic plan which the United Nations recently approved.

It is to be hoped that both the Fund and the Nuclear Society will make no little plans. Every kind of international atomic development they can stimulate will be welcome, of course, but they should not rest until they see an atomic reactor producing power for one of the underdeveloped areas of the world.

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DREW PEARSON

Lesser Lights Do Acts Of Service

WASHINGTON - Herewith is a New Year's salute to the following people, big and little, who have done something to make government better, their country greater, and the world a finer place to live in during 1954. To them, some of whom you've never heard of, is given the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Stanley McConnell-Of the Federal Supply Service, who saved the Energy Commission about \$23,000 by locating 23 brand-new automobiles languishing in a midwest warehouse, put there by a regional AEC bureaucrat who had some surplus money at the end of the year and spent it on autos rather than let it go back to the U.S.

Thomas S. Proctor-Post office chief of production, who found that mailbags sent to iron curtain countries didn't come back. He substituted cheap burlap bags. Now the Reds don't bother to steal

Hal Kleinstuber - of General Services, who found that 480,000 worn-out mailbags had piled up in the post office. They weren't good enough to carry mail, but were too good to throw away. Kleinstuber decided to send them to the Foreign Aid administration where they are now used to carry

rice to Indochina. Helen Kolesz of Lorain, O. - A 72-year-old, Polish-born, naturalized American who set a fabulous record selling government bonds. Feeling it was her duty as a citizen to sell them, she worked through both World Wars, peddled bonds on the street, took trips at her own expense to visit Polish-Americans. Her total sales have never been tabulated, but they run high—in the millions of dollars. She worked until her death just a few days ago.

Federal prisoners at the Atlanta Penitentiary-Who voluntarily allowed themselves to be infected with malaria to help find a cure. As a result, a cure for malaria has just been discovered-the first in history. This disease laid low an equivalent of 16 Army divisions in World War II.

Jiggs Donohue-Former commissioner of the District of Columbia, for defending, without cost, Val Lorwin, the State Department ofsation and indictment, the Justice Department went into court, said it had no case and asked that the indictment be dis-

Val Lorwin-Who, though living under a cloud for four years, did not become bitter. He said the experience showed him how many friends he had.

Joseph A. Faneilli-The Washington attorney who defended Abraham Chasanow, the Navy employee who lived under a security cloud for one year, then was given a public apology by the Navy de-

Luther Youngdahl - The U.S. judge who stuck by his guns when run the advisory missions to our the Justice Department tried to interfere with the constitutional American system of an independent judiciary and make him step down in the Lattimore case.

Henry Ford-Whose Ford foundation has been a stalwart champion of American liberties.

☆ ☆ ☆ Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon-Who despite bitter attacks from politicians in both parties never slackened his battle for the public good, never lost his sense of humor, never lost the earthly touch .After an all-night filibuster, he went out to his farm next day to pack up his chickens for the Gaithersburg, (Md.) fair, where they won 37

Jack Howard and Charles Scripps -Who have breathed new energy into the Scripps-Howard newspa-

Amabassadors Henri Bonnet of France and Alberto Tarchiani of Italy-Two tried and trusted battlers for Democracy who, after years of fighting Fascism and Nazism, have helped to guide the destinies of their countries in the United States. They will be missed as they leave Washington.

Bob Hope-For giving up Christmas at home so many years to entertain American troops in the

Bishop Bernard Sheil of Chicago -For his great work for boys. Father Robert C. Hartnett-Editor of the Jesuit magazine, "America," for his courageous and penetrating editorials on Mc-Carthyism.

Rev. A. Powell Davies of Washington-Who has carried the torch so valiantly for tolerance and

free speech. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam-Who, despite unfair attacks by members of the un-American Activities Committee, has not flinched in his fight against witch-hunting.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Orange, Va.-Which has re-emphasized freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly by developing a park around the tree where James Madison and John Leland planned the First Amendment.

Sam Rayburn, Democrat, and Joe Martin, Republican-Who have shown that under the American system people can differ vigorously on politics, yet remain good Congressman Chet Hollfield-

Who, more than anyone else in public life, was responsible for exposing the Dixon-Yates power con-Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas-Who pioneered the bill

for a prayer room in the U.S. Deputy Postmaster General Charles Hook-A young man who

gave up a much higher-paying job in private industry to devote his talents to the public service. This is a cross-section of the

kind of people that make America great - and a salute to them on this, the new year.

合 合 合 Under The Dome

Adm. Arthur Radford, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, has quietly revamped the military advisory missions in the Far East and put the Navy in charge of each advisory group. In the past, the Army has Far Eastern allies. But Radford has maneuvered the Navy in charge, so the -Navy can control military strategy in the Far East. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

shoulders of Owen J. Boyles, chief of the Motor Vehicle Division. In- agreed that "tails" are out and stead it is chin up, shoulders tuxedos would be considered the back and you-know-what "sucked proper garb for men. He is

walking with a smart military stride. The change

in his attitude has attracted attention and the Sower inv e stigated. We found the secret under the glass cov-



er of his desk. Arch Donovan There is a good reason for the smart "Yes, Sir" and "No Sir" in answer to questions. He is en-

titled to wear eagles on his shoulders for he is now a Colonel (Kentucky brand.) Gov. Laurence, W. Wetherby re-

cently sent him his commission.

The smart and chic Mrs. Arthur Carmody, wife of the retired state senator from Trenton, was in Lincoln greeting her host of

friends in the state house. It was hard for Grace to keep the usual cheery smile on her face as she told of the 47 dust storms they have had, each of which lasted 24 hours.

Her advice to the Legislature was to think of water rather than to get off on time-consuming bypaths over some silly little bill regular duties. usually takes up so much

wife out there when you wake up and find rills of dust an inch deep on the floor," she explained. Col. H. R. "Hobb" Turner is to be in charge of the grand march

"It is no pleasure to be a house-

at the inaugural ball for Gov. Victor E. Anderson. "And it's not thing," he insists.

Gone is the slouch from the house on just what "formal" means Hobb explained that it had been

> the latest rule for Mrs. Astor's ball is be "conservative." This rule, he said, applies to all functions held after 6 p.m. · The polka-dot ties, he insisted, are only for late afternoon affairs.

One advisor assured him that

Likewise, the cummerbund which has caused many Lincolnites to wonder if they would have to make a hurried trip to their favorite haberdasher.

It's all unofficial but many a vain male is already pulling more hairs from his balding head.

* * * It's a dim light that comes into the eyes of state house employees when someone questions, "aren't you anxious for the Legislature to convene with all its excite-

Judging by the conversations

overheard by the Sower, if there is one thing the "rank and file" of employees do not enjoy, it is a session of the Legislature. They point out that senators are

always seeking information which the "boss" promises pronto. Then it is the minor record clerk and stenographer who have to do the extra work in addition to their 立 立 立

staff is that they lose all holidays during the legislative session : because some senator might want some information from their office. "They established the days as legal holidays," one remarked

Another peeve of the clerical

"and then make us work every time they come to town." Others cannot forgive their faileasy, what with protocol and every- ure to establish a 40-hour work

Participants in the grand march The cheers will come from most are to be dressed "formal" he state employees if the session is explained. He was busy interview-short and the lawmakers return by many readers, I am sure. PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 explained. He was busy interview—short and the ling the "Emily Posts" of the state to their homes.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Christ For The World We Sing

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With loving zeal; The poor, and them that mourn, The faint and over-borne, Sin-sick and sorrow-worn, Whom Christ doth heal.

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With fervent prayer; The wayward and the lost, By restless passion tossed, Redeemed, at countless cost. From dark despair.

Christ for the world we sing: The world to Christ we bring, With one accord; With us the work to share, With us reproach to dare, With us the cross to bear,

For Christ our Lord.

Christ for the world we sing: The world to Christ we bring, With joyful song; The new-born souls, whose days, Reclaimed from error's ways, Inspired with hope and praise, To Christ belong

By HORACE B. POWELL

That was the slogan which, inscribed in large, evergreen letters over the stage at a state Young Men's Christian Association convention in his home city, greeted Samuel Wolcott, Cleveland pastor, as he entered the convention hall one February night in 1369. Walking alone through the streets, he began to write as he walked. One stanza after another took form and, by the time he reached his residence, he had completed all four verses just as they are sung today.

It was natural for Wolcott to be fascinated by the missionary theme which inspired his first hymn for, years earlier as a young man, he had served on the foreign mission field in Syria.



DORIS FLEESON

Short Of Women

fluence on his policy comparable to

and the latter in Congress.

WASHINGTON - President Ei- appeal for women voters in 1952 a background of experience. They is considered axiomatic. He has will bring the total of women in senhower's dinner this week for kept up established standards in the house to 14, a new high. various political associates has been widely heralded as his first the appointment of women to govstep toward reshaping the Repubernments posts but none has inlican party into a progressive-moderate force in 1956.

The President's failure to include any women in this important take off is not quite the kind of Christmas present republican women feel they merit. The GOP has at present an excellent group of women leaders who have made a substantial contribution toward the Eisenhower victory.

They have still to be included in any of the President's long list of small dinners for his friends and associates. However, so long as those dinners were confined chiefly to business and financial supporters, they did not mutter too loudly. The 1956 take off seems to them another story.

日 日 日 Their trouble is that they have not yet achieved a voice of their own on the White House staff. The President is cordial when they see him by appointment. But they will continue to be at a disadvantage so long as they are not Johnny-on-thespot when White House decisions are being taken.

That the President had a great

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. * * *

Five Wise Men

Maywood, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is just to show that men can sit down together in peaceful discussion:

I saw five men all in a row A-standing in the park, Said L "Why don't you all sit down, At least until it's dark?'

Said one, "All day we sing and though We're happy as the lark. When darkness falls or shadows frown. We cry because it's dark."

"Let's sit awhile," said Number Two. "There's room for five or six And would hold more if we behave And shun all politics."

Said Number Three, "I will agree,

The bench is just the size And made all right for you and me If we philosophize." Said Number Four, "Let me add more,

Can speak and still be brothers." Said Number Five, "As I'm alive, You're still getting better, Let's all sit a little while

And follow to the letter."

Let's show all the others

How five wise men upon a bench

So five wise men in peace sat down And showed to all others How men by shunning politics Can speak and still be brothers. BOYD PERKIN

* * *

Thank You

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: On behalf of the League of Women Voters, I wish to thank you for the fine editorial in Thursday's Star, "Nebraska's Stake in Trade." Your perception of what the league hopes to do is most gratifying and will be of much encouragement as we continue our study of trade relations with other countries, and your discussions will be welcomed

MARTHA FODGE

Lincoln, Neb.

that wielded by India Edwards in been re-elected to another six-year the Truman administration. term and seniority insures that Mrs. Edwards won Truman's she will continue to serve on two confidence by her fight for his re- top committees, appropriations and nomination and re-election in 1948. armed services. Women hoped that some of the Women welcome the increased women so active in the Eisenhower membership in legislatures as the campaign would be able to make answer to the complaint of men an equal impression on him but that women like top places and it has not turned out that way. ambassadorial appointment but In the last election both Te- won't do the hated and little-adverpublican and Democratic women tised jobs on the lower level of scored encourageing gains, the politics. Of course they tormer in the state legislatures too, that women can't made a real

There will be four new Democrat- their own. ic women representatives, all with (Copyright, 1954. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

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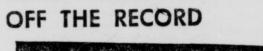
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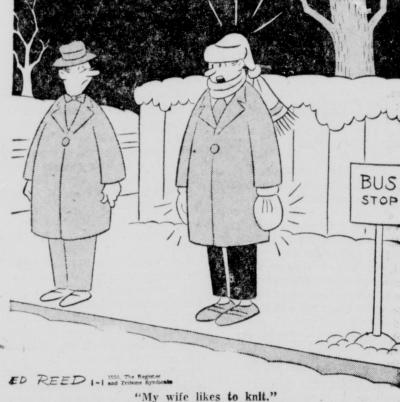
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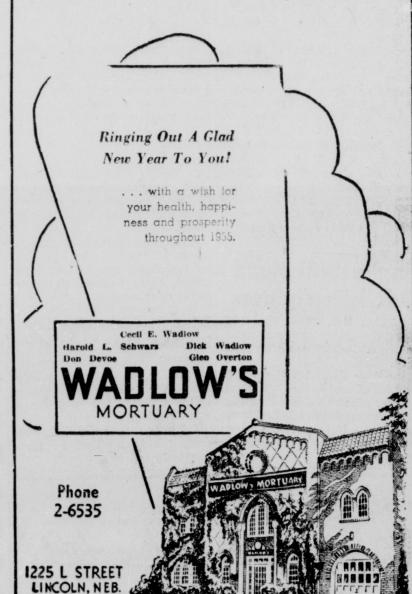
Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Republican of Maine, will be the

only woman senator. She has just







A Luncheon For Old Friends



together, said somebody or other,—so we know that Thursday must have been an unusually fair day because Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, home from Stanford University for the holidays, entertained a group of old school friends at luncheon at the Lincoln Country club, honoring Miss Betsy Haines of

Haines, Miss Calhoun, Miss Jean Aitken, Miss Courtney Campbell, Miss Catherine Hodder and Miss Peggy Mathers. Standing are Miss Kitty Lilly, Miss Lucette Makepeace, Miss Nancy Aitken, Miss Patricia Stafford, Miss Carolyn Schimmel, Miss Polly Downes, Miss Sue Jouvenat.

Mrs. JayCees Activities

A full month of activities has been planned for the various interest groups of the Mrs. Jay-Cees, which will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Jan. 12. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker will be James C. Olson, executive secretary of the State Historical Society, whose topic will be, 'Nebraska, a Wonderful Place to Live."

The bridge groups of the club will meet the first week in January, all at 8 o'clock in the evening. On Monday evening, Mrs. Richard Williams, 2006 So. Cot,ner, will be hostess to the members of Group II; Mrs. D. J. Wickham, 1400 F, will entertain the members of Group III, Tuesday evening; and Group I will meet the evening of Monday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Richard Lutz, 365 So. Cotner.

The members of the sewing and and crafts group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Angelo Manzitto, 2620 Scott Ave., and Mrs. Joseph Hampton, group chairman, will give instructions on making sofa

Mrs. Don Mathes, chairman of the swim groups, has announced that the group members will meet from 6:45 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evenings, Jan. 5, 19 and 26.

To Discuss Club Dinner

ident of the Lincoln Air Force Base NCO Wives Club, will preside at the meeting of the club to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the NCO

The group will discuss plans for the installation dinner, to be held at Cotner Terrace, Wednesday evening, Jan. 19. Dinner reservations must be made by call-Mrs. Richard Williford,

Also under discussion will be plans for a club basketball team. Those interested in playing are asked to call Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 5-6740, by Thursday, Jan. 6. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. O. D. Wofford.

The Stork Club

is the former Susan Marazzani.
R. AND MRS. DELMAR WHITE-FOOT, 3100 No. 68th, a daughter, on Friday, Dec. 31, Mrs. Whitefoot

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. MERVIN CAR-R. AND MRS. MERVIN CARSTENS JR., 1959 South St., a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Carstens is the former Beverly Gulker.
AND MRS. DWAIN DALE, 5318 Stockwell, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Dale is the

former Mardelle Berg.
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. WALTER C.
RENTER, 1313 B, a daughter, on
Friday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Renter is the
former Marilyn Secora.



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The men are complaining. clothing are lifting their voices just like the old one." in loud protest against women who put thumbs down on the "new look" in men's wearing

And it seems that the IACDwhich means the International Assocaition of Clothing Designers, plans to do something about it. The organization, which boasts 2,000 designers of men's fashions, is beginning a campaigna sort of an educational business that is aimed towards women-The distaff side must learn, according to IACD, that there are new fashions in men's clothes just as there are in women's clothes-and, although the members of the group wouldn't go so far as to wish that the ladies would mind their own business, they do think the women have

"We try to make men's clothing as up-to-date as Dior's latest decree," says Louis Scalise, executive general manager of the IACD, "and then a woman avenue in a pink suit.

At least designers of men's wants the suit altered-to look

The first step in this coaxing campaign will be a man's "fashion week"—planned for Jan. 17 to Jan. 23, when the clothing designers will publicize-or try to-some little known facts. They will attempt to prove, for instance, that most better-priced clothing manufacturers just don't pick their new suit lines out of thin air-that they conduct surveys, using the U.S. Army as a statistical check on the changing sizes, shapes and heights of American men. The results of such surveys are combined with the latest in fabrics and colors to produce suits that should make any man look as handsome and slim as possible.

It's evident that Mr. Scalise never has been in Lincoln. Had he been here on the very first day of winter-Dec. 21-he would have had the extreme pleasure of seeing a MAN-of all peoplestrolling nonchalantly down the

Home From Honolulu



Arriving home on Christmas Eve was Miss Annajean Ray, who planed over from Honolulu to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ray, and to be on hand for their 48th wedding anniversary.

Miss Ray is assistant to the director of nursing services for the Hawaii Chapter of the American National Red Cross, Honolulu, a position she has held for the past four and a half

Miss Ray, a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, spent five and a half years with the advertising department of the Honolulu Advertiser, prior to going with the ARC. Before going to Hawaii she was in the advertising department of one of Lincoln's larger stores.

The visitor arrived in time to accompany her parents to Hastings where they were the Christmas Day guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, Jr. She will return to Honolulu on Jan. 18.

BSP Chapter

The members of Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a short business meeting last Monday evening at the club rooms. Miss LaRene Pierce was in charge of the program, "Poetry Into Music.

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TOWN TALK

off to a fresh start on a brand new year- 365 days of who knows what. We're certain of one thing - there will be no SOMEONE told us that Mr. and lag in the news - there will be no lack of betrothals - andthere will be no shrinkage in the bride's book - And by the way - since this is the very first day of January, you might be interested in learning that already there are 30 names on the June bride's list.

BUT this is no morning to be talking about June brides, as charming as they may be- This is the morning to talk about winter travelers - New Year's Eve parties, and homecomers - It's also the morning to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blankenship have joined the ranks of doting grandparents -Their grandson, James Colegrove Blankenship, arrived in Westwood, N. J., on Thursday, Dec. 30 - The young man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Blankenship of Westwood, and his mother is the former Marian Colegrove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colegrove of Evanston,

THOSE winter holidayers that we mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg who are, at where they are headquartering at Hotel Bamer - We suspect, however, that the Flansburgs will not confine their stay in Mexico to Mexico City, but

WELL, well-AND well - we're eventually they will be wending their way to Acapulco menely a guess, of course.

> Mrs. Mark Pierce are just back in town after a two weeks stay in Dallas, Tex., where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pierce and their children, Tommy and Virginia Sue -and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellsworth and their daughter,

THE young crowd was predominant in New Year's Eve celebrations here and there last evening - At a no host table at the University Club on Friday evening were 10 couples who planned to spend the after dinner hours dancing at the Lincoln Country Club - Included in the group were Mis Nan Carlson, Monroe Usher, Miss Susie Swingle, Bernard Randolph, Miss Sally Wilson, Bob Ireland, Miss Ann Pickett, William Parks, Miss Jenette Turner Harry Dingman, Miss Mary Lynn Stafford, Frank Winter, Miss Phyllis Williamson, Matt taber, Miss Judy Chapman, Jack Clark, Miss Maryanna Gould, Dick Hergenrader, Miss Pam Spieler and Dick Cavett.

the moment, in Mexico City THIS is the day that Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Solheim observe an annual custom - a coffee for their friends between the hours of 11 o'clock and 2 o'clock, at

Was A Friday Bride



and white pom poms appointed the chancel, and lighted cathedral candles marked the precessional aisle of the Southminster Evangelical United Brtehren Church for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mc-Kay, and Jerry Hamilton Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Custer, which took place on Friday evening, Dec. 31. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Marvin Herrick, and Mrs. Ernest Sellmeyer, organist, who played the wedding music, also accompanied the

vocal soloist, Rod Barker. Mrs. Robert G. Stoner, as the matron of honor, wore 'a frock of ciel blue taffeta, fashioned with an off-shoulder fitted bodice, and a wide, circular skirt veiled with a matching net. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale yellow carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Lona Larsen and Miss Shirley DeBoer, appeared in Copenhagen blue frocks styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor. Their flowers were deep pink carnations. Linda Kay Whitlow, in baby blue taffeta, was the flower girl, and David Lloyd Whitlow carried the ring. The candlelighters, Miss Betty Whitiow and Miss Janeen Geiger,

wore blue choir robes. William Custer served his brother as best man, and the ushers were William Griffin and

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of Infanta blue lace over matching taffeta. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, with its deep V neckline, narrowed to the waist beneath which the bouffant skirt was created of triple flounces of lace. Her calot of lace-over-taffeta was in the tone of her gown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations and sweetheart

Following the reception, held in the church parlors for the 200 wedding guests, the families and bridal party were entertained at the home of the bride's parents.

For the honeymoon trip, after which Mr. Custer and his bride will reside at 4105 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Custer wore a black velvet frock with black accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bride is a member of Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, business girls' sorority, and Mr. Custer is a student of commercial art at the Kansas City

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Hostess At A Pre-Party Party



There is nothing more fun than a pre-partyunless it is the party itself-and unless, of course

was hostess at a "coke" party at her home.

the party happens to be the Christmas Ball. On Thursday evening, preceding the traditional ball at the Lincoln Country club, Miss Renee Polsky

Twenty-six couples were invited to Miss Polsky's home before the group took off for dancing at the club.

In the picture, from left to right-Dick Yant, Miss Polsky, Miss Melinda Morgan and Jim Cad-

have a choice of almost everything in the way of color, fabrics, and this and that this spring-BUT-if she would be smart. sleek and fashionable, the "new look" is a must. The new look, by the way, is only half new-It combines 1955's higher bust with 1954's slim-hipped sheath-and

We are told that navy is to be away out in front in the color department for spring-and running about 50 per cent behind are all shades of beige and browns -grays will be good-and the mauve tones will be popular, according to our local sources.

From New York fashion centers, however, comes a prediction that is more to our liking, since in navy blue we have a striking resemblance to a dead oyster-New York says that the mint tints are to be ultra-fashionable-shades of frosty green that range from lime to Kellyand for spring, the cooler looking, the better. Of course, New York may have resort spots in braska-but both New York and our local fashion experts agree upon one thing at least-the print. Print frocks, print costumes (the dress and jacket) are to be especially smart. And some of the costume affairs are de-

It would seem that women may signed with low necklines-and some with high.

New York and Lincoln agree

again on the shirt-waist dress which is to be a must in the wardrobe of every well dressed woman. The shirt-waist dress comes into its own for late afternoon wear, too, but the afterfive frocks have more ornamen-We wondered what would hap-

pen to the wide, wide petticoats that gave Milady such a swish feeling-and we learned that petticoats again would be worn, but that the old ones won't do-The new petticoat must be shaped at the waistline and do its flaring later on-down by the hem. But in case you aren't a petticoat wearer, never mind-many of the new styles won't take them, for the sheath skirt is in to stay -for a while, at least.

Writers Guild To Hold Dinner

The regular dinner-meeting of held at 6 o'clock, Monday evening, at the YWCA. Following a short business meeting at 7 o'clock, the members will read original manuscripts for criti-

PTA Council Plans Panel

At the January meeting of the Lincoln Council of PTA, to be held at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the Public School Administration Building, Mrs. John Schwindt and Clifford Jorgensen, co-chairmen of the council's recreation committee, will serve as moderators for a panel discussion on, "Recreaton and The PTA."

Panel participants will include Emmett Jung, director of Lincoln's public safety and welfare; James C. Lewis, superintendent of city recreation; James Ager, superintendent of Lincoln parks; Louis Horne, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; and Ralph Beechner, co-ordinator of recreation and physical education for the Lincoln Schools.

Preceding the general meeting of the council, a meeting of the board will be held at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning.

Chapter AI PEO To Meet

Mrs. Ellis Verink, 4110 B, will be hostess to the members of Chapter AI, PEO, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. C. E. Berg and the program will have as its theme, "The Seven Founders."

Season's Greetings...

May we take this opportunity to thank you for the privilege of serving you, and to extend best wishes for a . . .

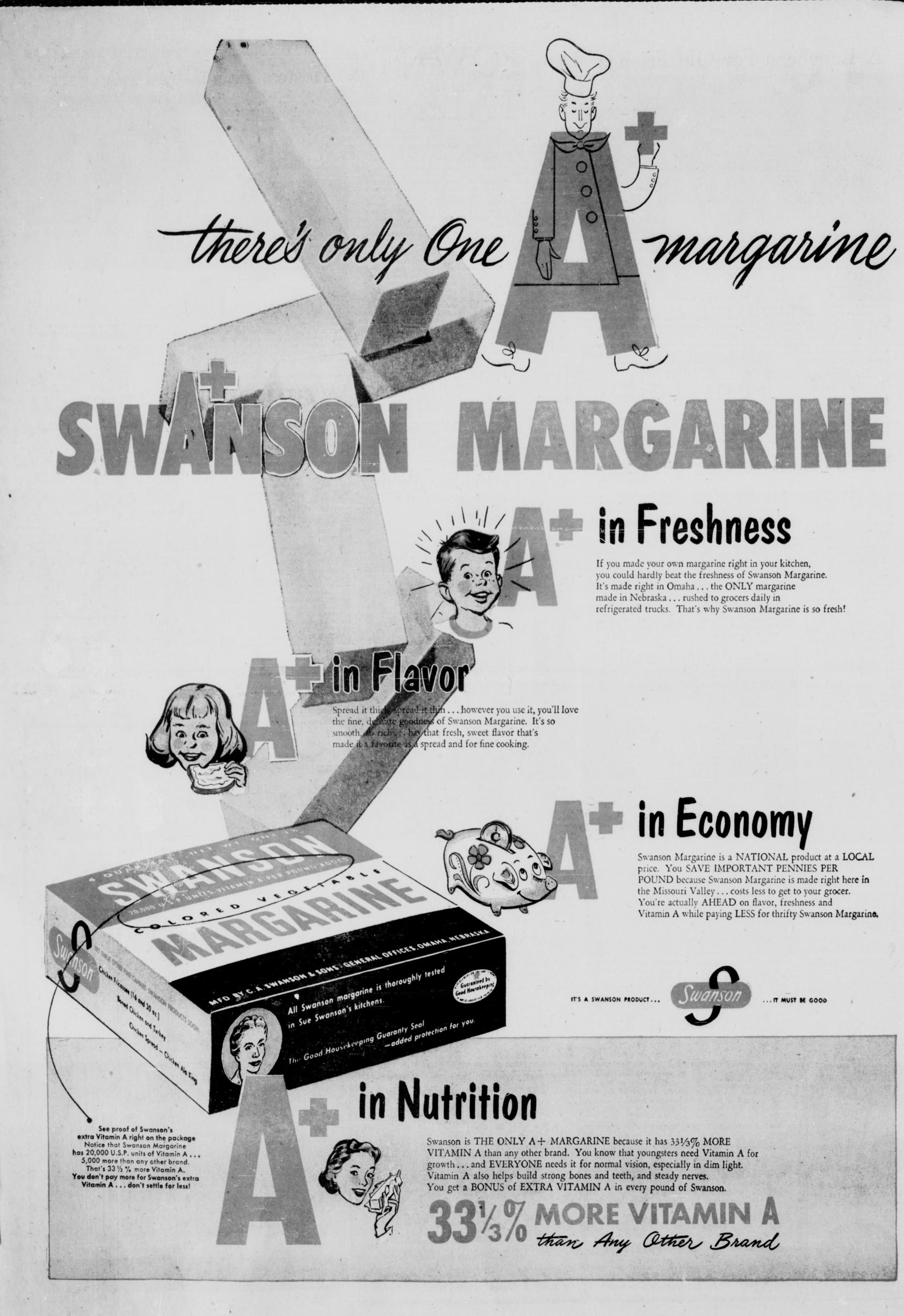
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Today's Schedule

(ALL TIMES LISTED ARE CENTRAL STANDARD) ORANGE BOWL, Miami- Duke vs. NEBRASKA. Time: 12:45 p.m. Television: KMTV (Channel 3), KOLN-TV (Channel 10) and KHOL (Channel 13), Radio: KFAB.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas-Georgia Tech vs. Arkansas.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans-Mississippi vs. Navy.

SHRINE GAME, San Francisco-East vs. West.

TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando—OMAHA vs. Eastern

ORANGE BOWL LINEUPS

Time: 1 p.m. Television: WOW-TV (Channel 6). Radio:

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena—Southern California vs. Ohiō State. Time: 3:45 p.m. Television: WOW-TV (Channel 6) and KHOL (Channel 13). Radio: WOW.

Time: 3:15 p.m. Television: None. Radio: KOLN.

KFOR.

21 Jon McWilliams

Robert Smith

43 Sylvester Harris

47 Willie Greenlaw

62 William Taylor .

67 James Murphy

87 Howard Smith E

Battle Today

about 60,000, was sold out months

ago, with gross receipts of \$275,-

Change Kickoff Time

Waldorf Leads West

versity of California is head coach

of the West. Among the West play-

ers is his own outstanding quarter-

The first East-West game was

Ewing Field. The West won 7-0,

with Harold (Brick) Muller catch-

ing a pass tossed by T. W. (Tut)

Imlay. The game has been held

England Beaten

MELBOURNE (A) - England

annually since then.

the International League franchise day in the first innings of the

Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of Uni-

touchdown favorite to defeat South- 72 William Holloran

ern California today and give 73 Pev Evans

picked the explosive talents of the 79 Don Glantz

Buckeyes' Howard (Hopalong) 80 LeRoy Butherus

the Big Ten its eighth victory in 75 Kenneth Kunes :.....

With few exceptions the experts 78 Richard MooreT

Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. 88 Allan Deines E

aided.

N.U. CONFIDENT AND READY



Bill Gives Final Words

Glassford passes out a few final Fla. The Huskers face Duke in right half: Don Brown, quarterwords of advice to his backfield the Orange Bowl today. Backs, back, and Bob Smith, fullback. men at a practice session at left to right are, Willie Green- (AP Wirephoto.)

Nebraska Head Coach Bill Flamingo Park in Miami Beach, law, left half; Don Comstock,

Near Half Million Fans Will Be In Bowls Today

Crowds Will Pay About \$21/2 Million; Navy's First Appearane In 30 Years To Add Color

The Associated Press

Navy's first bowl appearance in 30 years adds an extra dash of color to the annual New Year's Day college football carnival today that will attract about 450,000 paying the experience for some big and game. \$2,500,000 into stadia from Pasadena to Miami.

BY MERCER BAILEY

1, 1954, Gator Bowl.

Much of the glory for the lop-

Orange Bowl

tract with the Big Seven and At-

signed Friday, carrying the

rivalry through the 1958 New

It included a whopping pay

raise for the conferences. Starting

next year, each circuit will re-

The clause was brought about

of conducting illegal tryouts for

This barred Miami from accept-

Signing the new agreement for

The decision of Navy (7-2-0) to 7 accept the Sugar Bowl invitation to play Mississippi (9-1-0), Southeastern Conference champs at New Orleans after its fine victory over favored Army was a surprising reseason play in recent years.

Navy, the No. 5 team in the P-Joe Childress, Auburn's jetnation, and Mississippi, No. 6, pro- propelled fullback, and Bobby vide the only contest between Freeman, a brilliant field general, teams ranked among the Top Ten ripped Baylor defenses to shreds in the final Associated Press poll. Friday for a sweet 33-13 Gator Bowl They will rip and tear before a football triumph. sellout house of more than 82,000. It was a particularly pleasing

Draw Top Billing

Ohio State (9-0-0), the No. 1 team in the AP poll, draws top loss to Texas Tech in the Jan. wound up with a total of 134. billing in the Rose Bowl at Pasapowerful Buckeyes with their speedy All-America back, Hopathe Pacific Coast Conference A 36,000. Ohio-UCLA pairing of unbeaten champs was ruled out by the agreement between the Big Ten linemen, particularly tackle M. L. Auburn started its scoring spree immediately after the opening linemen, particularly tackle M. L. Kickoff to the Southwestern Conferand the Coast because UCLA Brackett, who outplayed the Bay-

In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas opened the holes for their back-Rice's Dick Moegle a year ago, on to touchdowns. Arkansas (8-2-0), Southwest Con- Childress, a 195-pound speedster ference kings, meets Georgia Tech from Robertsdale, Ala., scored two (7-3-0) with another jam-packed touchdowns, kicked three conver-

68,000 At Orange Bowl

Duke (7-2-1), winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference title, clashes with Nebraska (6-4), runner-up to Oklahoma in the Big Seven, before 68,000 in the Orange Bowl at Pact Renewed football-minded Miami.

Three All-America players will be in the starting lineups for the For 3 Years annual East-West All-Star game at MIAMI, Fle. (A) - A three-year San Francisco, due to attract 60,-000. Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi is expected to direct the East lantic Coast Conferences was attack at starting quarterback, despite a heavy cold, and All-America halfback Moegle of Rice and Year's Day game. tackle Jack Ellena of UCLA will play for the West.

Tigers Down Baylor

The weekend bowl parade ceive about \$203,000, compared opened yesterday at Jacksonville, with about \$131,000 for today's Fla., where Auburn smothered game between Duke and Ne-Baylor 33-13 in the Gator Bowl. braska. Auburn's power-driving Joe Chil- The Columbia Broadcasting Co. dress teamed with Bobby Free- will pay a total of \$825,000 for teleman, the Tigers' brilliant field vision and radio rights to the three general, to drive the Southeastern games. Conference team to victory over Included in the new contract is the Southwest Conference Bears. a clause providing that if NCAA Quarterback Billy Hooper's pass- action is taken against one of the ing was the bright spot in Bay- Orange Bowl teams, barring it

from a post-season game, the Bowl Other bowl pairings today are: can either pick another team from SUN BOWL at El Paso, Tex.: the same conference or go into Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida the open market.

TANGERINE BOWL at Orlando, by the NCAA's action this year Fla. (night) Omaha University placing the University of Miami (0-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky on one year's probation on charges

SALAD BOWL at Phoenix, Ariz. athletes and paying their trans--Syline Conference All-Stars vs. portation to the campus. Border Conference All-Stars. PRAIRIE BOWL at Houston- ing a bowl bid, at a time when Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. the powerful Hurricanes appeared a sure bet for either the Sugar or Texas Southern (3-2-3). Cotton Bowls.

And tomorrow: SHRIMP BOWL at Galveston, Tex .- Ft. Ord (Calif.) (11-1-1) vs. the Atlantic Coast group were

Chuck Erickson, North Carolina; Ft. Hood (Texas) (10-3). In addition to the estimated 450,- Eddie Cameron, Duke, and Red 000 who will watch the games in Enright, South Carolina. Signing person, millions will see the play for the Big Seven were Dr. Warren on television and listen on net-work radio broadcasts. Tompson, Colorado, and Dean De-Witt Carr, Kansas.

Statistics

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. victory for the Southeastern Con- Yards penalized ference power, atoning somewhat for the Tigers' humiliating 35-13 part time in the second half, he

Baylor's backs, led by the bullet game, if all goes well. With its passing attack hampered by injuries to star end Jim passing of quarterback Billy Hoop-

Auburn started its scoring spree

sophomore Del Shofner and sep- ency. arated him from the ball. Dave Nebraska headquarters at the rammed over from the 7.

The other Tiger scores came on the Cornhuskers to victory. a dazzling 43-yard twisting run by yard smash by Childress and a winner. -yard keep by Freeman.

Baylor laid no claims to a great defense but no one expected Au-

renewal of the Orange Bowl's con-

over the goal line in a piggy-back

Nebraskans Still Underdogs; Two Soph Backs Will Start

Sports Editor, The Star

MIAMI, Fla.—Confident and eager, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers meet the Blue Devils of Duke in the fabulous Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Game time is Time: 12:45 p.m. Television: NBC (no local station).

While newspaper odds in the sun capital of Florida tab the Huskers as 13 to 131 point underdogs in their second bowl venture, the boys with money are looking high and low for that many points.

Despite the constant non-flattering jibes at the Cornhuskers by the local press, the size, condition and spirit of the Nebraska boys seems Ten to 101/2 points seems to be the general line with 13 almost impos-

natives will jam the Orange Bowl at 12:30 Lincoln time Saturday to witness the pre-game festival. A Plan To Meet Giant halftime extravaganza is also scheduled for the fans here also scheduled for the fans here and the millions of Americans who mill witness the colorful regrently.

Midget Team will witness the colorful pageantry

Both teams appear to be ready and willing from the physical and mental standpoints and the indications are that a fine ball game day evening.

Coach Bill Glassford finally Ron Clark's inability to hit full Bowl game. speed because of an ankle sprain.

two sophomores would grace the No. 1 backfield — Willie Greenlaw Jaycees, sponsors of the city mid at right half and Don Comstock at get football conference and initileft. They'll be joined by Dan ators of the action which resulted Brown at quarter and Bob Smith, in the surprise trip of the foot-Wagner, at fullback.

Reason Obvious

son for risking two sophomores in championship game at Lakeland, the starting unit, it is fairly ob- but enthusiastic Lincoln support-

strong backs - and chances are they'll be aimed right at a fellow by the name of Tracy Moon, Glassford doesn't make a habit of announcing his strategy, but it Pulls For Rebels will be a surprise if the Huskers NEW ORLEANS (P-Young

Clark will be able to see action against Navy. and he'll team with Dennis Kori- He's got a picture of the Misbacked by Don Erway and with Vaught in the place of honor in John Edwards at Fullback. Clark his house in Alexandria, La. lighter than Comstock and Green-sent to Vaught recently: law 178 and 192, respectively.

Hard Pass Drills

ers will stick to their usual running love your team.

long Cassady, go against Southern Bowl rushing record of 423 yards they were no match for Auburn's passers Sunny Jurgenson and Jer-California (8-3-0), second best in before a near capacity crowd of speed, power, deception and de-Halfback Bob Pascal and Full-

ence Bears. Brackett racked up tack with tried and tested effici-

where Alabama's Tommy Lewis field mates. Brackett twice caused Middleton, another dangerous Au- Flamingo Hotel has an air of dashed off the bench to tackle Baylor fumbles and Auburn went burn runner, recovered on Bay- confidence, relying on insults from picture of you and your team. I lor's 27 and in five plays Childress the local press, the underdog role get 50 cents a week to spend and and Duke overconfidence to stir I will send you 50 cents a week

> All the players are talking of hunks all day. He got over 100 Freeman to end Jim Long, a 5- the thing that can determine the cents back.

So now the long wait begins. The starters:

Tangerine Bowl Boasts to have rubbed off on the bettors. Ten to 1015 points seems to be the

ORLANDO, Fla., (INS)—The University of Omaha A full-house of some 68,000 fun- small college teams, meet in the Tangerine Bowl at Or- Kentucky. Time: 6:45 p.m. Television: None. Radio: loving tourists and money-loving lando tonight in the only post-season affair matching two WOW.

Governor Robert Crosby, Mayor Clark Jeary and other city officials will be among a welcoming committee which will meet the Lincoln Midget football team when it returns from Miami Mon-

The Midgets will arrive in Bur-

Ohio State a co-captain with Guard Bob ball squad to the Orange Bowl.

Firm 2-TD the team and its coaches to re **Favorite** While Bill didn't state his reaturn to Lincoln following the ers started a drive which resulted Nebraska will be trading a lit- in the trip to the Nebraska-Duke Ohio's State's unbeaten Buckeyes, 69 John Wilkinson

the Pacific Coast Conference. 77 Quinlyn AndersonT don't run a lot of wide stuff and Johnny Knox will be pulling for make life miserable for the Blue Mississippi harder than ever today in its Sugar Bowl football game

Cassady, Hubert Bobo and Bobby 81 Jack Braley Watkins, guided by quarterback 82 Ted Westervelt nek on the No. 2 team, quarter- sissippi team and Coach John Dave Leggett, to throw back the 84 Don Hewitt challenge of the Trojans, a team 85 Dorwin Blair E beaten three times during the reg- 86 Dean Lux E

"I am a boy 10 years old and (4 p.m. CST) with the pre-game 89 Andrew Loehr

Mississippi has been my team for warmup going on at 3:45 p.m., Nebraska has been drilling hard three years. I have been keeping Mel Allen announcing for the Na-Nebraska has been drilling hard three years. I have been keeping interval announcing for the National Broadcasting Co. NBC will Kids Profit

Duke, on the other hand, seems Arkansas beat your team. Daddy Pyburn, Auburn set a new Gator er, piled up a lot of yards, but to be counting on the air, with said that I was a poor sport and and cloudy weather, with temper

"I was glad when I heard you

"I am sending 50 cents for

"Please beat Navy just for me." throng of 75,500 already clutching sions and gained yardage in great their tickets.

All the players are talking of "Please beat Navy Just for me.

State through a schedule of nine nothing but winning, and spirit is Johnny got his picture and his 50 games without a loss and on to games without a loss and gained yardage in great huntred their tickets. games without a loss and on to the top spot in The Associated The kickoff, originally set for

Lakers Cop 103-91

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (A)-The prediction on the outcome of the committments.

and Eastern Kentucky College, two of the nation's best undefeated elevens.

The Indians from Omaha wound up the season with a 9-0 record and have won their last 13 in a row. Eastern Kentucky, from Richmond, Ky., won eight this year 16 John Edwards and tied one.

Top performer for Glenn Pres-

The contest is expected to draw

nell's maroons is tailback Don

The Indians feature a strong passing game and scored 18 touch- 22 Charles Smith downs during the season via the 23 Don Margheim aerial route. Key man in Coach 24 Gordon Englert who racked up 1,645 yards in total 31

The Midgets, representatives of offense this year. the Lincoln Jaycee football league, settled on his starting lineup Fri- won the national championship this day noon. While the line has been week at Lakeland, Fla. The squad Daley. Daley connected on almost ready, he's had to worry about is now in Miami to see the Orange half of his passing attempts this

The original plan had scheduled

the nation's No. 1 football team, 70 Richard Neal

at 177, and Korinek at 172, are It all started with this letter he ular season.

also air the game on its radio

network.
The weatherman predicted cool In East-West

were going to play in the Sugar went into seclusion. The Trojans of the West in the annual Shriners House in Los Angeles. "Daddy said if you ask God for am going to pray every night for pulled a switch. He shifted his skies for the colorful event.

ton-Sheraton Hotel to Sacred Heart game, with players from all parts Academy, a girls' school high in of the nation participating. the Flintridge Hills just north of Kezar Stadium, which seats the Rose Bowl itself. until I pay for the picture.

Lloyd Cardwell's single-wing at- 25 Donald Erway tack is left half Bill Engelhardt 26 Rex Fischer

QB 15 Riley Stallings 22 Bill Conner LH 27 Bryant Aldridge RH 34 Buddy Bass 83 Sidney Deloatch

FB 10 Dale BoydQB

LH 14 Don Snowberger

Basketball Scores

84 Bob Benson E

88 Leonard Black E

Niagara 79
KANSAS CONFERENCE

8t. John's 70 Bethel 79
OTHER COLLEGES
Seton Hall 92
Northwestern 93
Marquette 66
PROFESSIONAL

Milwaukee 89 Minneapolis 103 Boston 119 Sugar Bowl Track Meet Set Sunday

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Friday's exercised lightly Friday, and then Players from the East meet those Sugar Bowl track postponed beremained at the fashionable Town football game here today — so cause of a day-long rain, will be held at 10 a.m. CST Sunday, Ofthat crippled children can be ficials had to call off the races Friday because the running oval in Coach Woody Hayes of OSU The weatherman forecast sunny City Park Stadium was under

squad from Pasadena's Hunting- It will be the 30th East-West water. Feature race will be the attempt of Wes Santee of Kansas, to become the first U.S. athlete to run a mile in less than four minutes.

Celtics Into Tie

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)- Boston Celtics pulled into a second place Press national poll, nor Coach Jess 3:30 p.m. (CST), was changed to tie with New York in the Eastern Hill of USC would make a flat 3:50 p.m. because of television Division of the National Basketball Assn. Friday night by defeating Philadelphia 119-113 in the second half of a doubleheader at Rhode Island Auditorium. Paul Arizin scored 38 points for the Warriors while Easy Ed Macauley paced the winners with 30.

Team, Says Writer Guglielmi was hospitalized Thurs-89-64 in the first contest behind the day with a chest cold and a rebounding and shooting of Lou COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - high fever. Dr. Ed Amaral, physician for the East team, said Seton Hall Wins

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (A)-Seton

Milwaukee defeated New York

Hall University trounced Gonzaga University, 92-70, here Friday night for the Pirates' eighth basketball victory in nine starts.

emon Aids By GEO. H. LEMON

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TASTE JUST RIGHT! KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

The Columbus Dispatch said flatly Friday this city will have a shots Thursday night. Dr. Amaralbaseball team in the International informed Dr. Eddie Anderson, the East's coach, that he "believed Brad Willson, Dispatch sports Guglielmi would definitely be able editor, writing from Pasadena, to play against the West." Calif., where he had gone to cover the Rose Bowl game, said pur-

Hayes Pulls Switch

Neither Hayes, who herded Ohio

sas City and the 14,500-seat Red Bird Stadium here from the St. Louis Cardinals for more than a half-million dollars, will be an-He said a group of Columbus played Dec. 26, 1925, with about nounced soon after Jan. 1 sportsmen, industrialists and busness men saved baseball for Coimbus by raising the money for

chase of the franchise from Kan-

both the franchise and the ball Members of the purchasing group will go to St. Louis during the first week in January to complete negotiations, Willson said. Ottawa, Canada, presently holds was dismissed with 191 runs Fri-

which, under the reported plan, third test cricket match against would be transferred to Columbus. Australia. Only a fighting stand The franchise is owned by the of 120 by Colin Cowdrey saved the Kansas City Athletics, who in- visitors from complete disaster. herited the Ottawa club from the The test series stands at one match old Philadelphia Athletics.

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Piggy-Back Touchdown Jimmy Long, Auburn end, with fashion as Baylor quarterback ner (27), Baylor halfback, closed

a pass from quarterback Bobby Bobby Jones (12) tries to make a in too late to stop the play. (AP Freeman, goes six yards and back hand tackle. Delbert Shof- Wirephoto.)

Navy's medicated football team will have to play its Sugar Bowl game against Mississippi today without Jim Roger, rugged tackle, and Phil Monahan, captain and

Doctors gave Coach Eddie Erdelatz the word Friday and odds on the 21st annual New Year's game here immediately shifted to make the Ole Miss Southeastern Conference squad the favorite by a point and a half. The week started with Navy preferred by three points.

Weaver To Play

The medicos, however, said that John Weaver, regular left halfback, would play but were noncommittal regarding Bob Craig, the right halfback, who is hospitalized with tonsilities. Their attitude indicated that Craig would be available to the Midshipmen in their first bowl contest in 30 years.

X-ray pictures showed that Rover suffered a possible chipping of the hip bone. He will see the game as a spectator.

Monahan may make a token appearance. He has been able to play only 30 minutes all year because of knee trouble. Weaver has missed the final three practices here because of a pulled leg Duquesne Is muscle.

Healthy Rebels

sharp contrast to the health of the Adams, a co-regular end, will not

the brief workout scheduled for tournament championship by beatconstant rain.

showers would wear themselves to victory. out during the night and that the LaSalle's All-America Tom Gola temperature in the low 70's at the points. 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff. The game The Dukes, with 23 points by

sippi might become even a greater clear-cut 32-27 lead at the half. favorite. The Rebels, the nation's It was the final game of a wind Rebel's greatest assets.

and split-T formations and have All-America standing outstanding national reputations La Salle took over the lead at statistically.

finished ninth after having held the top spot much of the season. Powerful Attacks

Offensively, the figures show the nation, Mississippi fifth best. Each team comes into the fray, fcr which all 80,735 tickets were seld weeks ago, with a full fledged Ecggan, a tackle, is the Rebel hero with Ron Beagle, an end, the

would start in place of Royer. It will be either Pat McCool or Hugh

"No matter who plays, we will give a good account of ourselves," was his only comment.

John (Red) Marion, new manager of the Louisville Colonels in etts and Green. the American Assn., is a brother of Marty Marion, White Sox mana-

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Lincoln Midgets In Orange Bowl City

Miami Friday as guests of the ofty of Lincoln for defeating the Houston, Tex., midget team in the Santa Claus Bowl is the

Rosiland Rush, representing Mi- Special to The Star ..)

Shown arriving at the station in Lincoln All-League Midget team, ami and Miami Jaycees, Coaches Receiving a bowl of oranges is Chuck Worrall and Ed Dosek Donny McWilliams, captain, from (right) look on. (AP Wirephoto

The woes of the Navy were in Champion In 50-man Mississippi team. Only Bob Holiday Meet

Coach Johnny Vaught cancelled tained its ECAC Holiday Festival his Rebel team on the Tulane ing LaSalle, the NCAA titleholder, Stadium turf because of the day's 67-65, in Friday night's final game at Madison Square Garden.

Navy held a brief workout. The A tremendous effort from a stadium field has no cover but game Dick Ricketts, who limped its drainage is such that it dries with an ankle injured in the first half, and the bouncing Si Green, The weatherman predicted the carried the Dukes from Pittsburgh

skies would be cloudy and the topped the game's scorers with 30

will be televised and broadcast both Green and Ricketts, had to fight desperately in the second half-twice taking the lead away Should the turf be slow, Missis- from La Salle-after holding

leading defensive team, outweigh up tripleheader which drew 12,135 the Middies 15 pounds a man on fans. UCLA defeated Dayton 104the line and have great reserve 92 for third place and Niagara destrength. Power is one of the feated St. John's of Brooklyn 79-70 for fifth.

Anything that might further in- Gola, voted the outstanding playterfere with the precision of the er of the tournament and the leadpatched up Navy backfield would ing scorer with 90 points for the enhance Ole Miss' chances even three games, was pestered alternately by Green and Ricketts but, Both teams attack from the T like Ricketts, left no doubt of his

41-40 with less than six minutes Navy was rated No. 5 in the played in the second half, only to final Associated Press poll of the lose it again as Green put in a 1954 season and Mississippi was jump-shot for a 47-45 lead just besixth. Defensively, Mississippi is fore the 10 minute point. That the country's No. 1 team. Navy started a string of 12 straight points by Duquense.

The Explorers, No. 3 team in the nation but now three-time losers, struggled back into the lead Navy has the fourth best attack in with six minutes left as Gola hit

From then on Duquense was in All America attraction. Rex Reed the driver's seat with LaSalle futiley trying to get back

string to 32 in succession in this eight Texas Tech players and the Erdelatz was not certain who tournament before missing. He squad's head coach is DeWitt played the last 30 minutes with a painful right ankle which he injured as he came down off the ing of Utah State had this to say: board midway in the first half.

Gola, assigned to Dick Ricketts, and that big nucleus of Texas Tech finished the game with four per- players will help the Border, too. sonal fouls as did both Dick Rick- We plan to throw a lot and it'll be

Gola, who was held to only one field goal in the first half, came through with 20 points in the last half while holding Dick Ricketts to

The UCLA-Dayton game was a wide-open affair, with the UCLANS eading 51-35 at the half and then coasting the rest of the way on a steady 10-point margin.

UCLA's total broke the one-team collegiate record of 103 points for Garden game set by New York University against Arizona in 1951 and equalled by LaSalle in the first round of this tournament

against Syracuse Jack Sallee, Dayton's takecharge forward, was the high scorer of the third-place game with 26 points. Morris Taft, who broke into the starting line-up after a sensational first-round game, topped UCLA with 24.

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exception were blonde Shari Mc-Kim of Cleveland, O., and Gracie Miami via AP Wirephoto.)

People were living high in Delaney of Alexandria, La. Miami New Year's Eve, and no shown in the annual Orange Bowl Parade. (Star Special from

Explosive Ground Game

Although the Border squad has

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Steakburgers

BREAKFASTS

7 A.M.

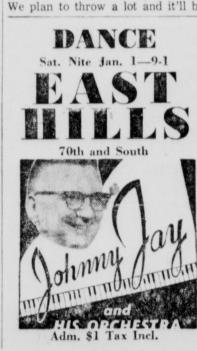
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Border Conference Favored Over Skyline In Salad Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) _ | a wide open game as far as we're The Border Conference All-Stars concerned. We just want to do our go into today's Salad Bowl bo and make a battle of it, and football game two-touchdown fa- we're not going to be run off the vorites but the Skyline Conference field.' team threatens to blow the game

The edge given the Border sen- polished its passing to a fine point, iors stems mainly from the fact the backfield is geared for an exthat the starting lineup contains plosive ground game.

Skyline's head coach John Ron-"We figure we're outweighted



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nac, that priceless preview of the easterners begin to ask: "Who coming year which tells the news he?" before it happens.

Occasionally accuracies creep into the informatica possibly because it is edited by a creep, but every effort has been made to maintain the high standard of misinformation which was marked it in the past. We are omitting the sunrises and sunsets as uperfluous. It always has. Anyway, here it is:

JANUARY

Ohio State, Duke, Navy, Georgia, Tech, Omaha and Texas Western win bowl games. Archie Moor demands shot at Rocky Marciano. time umpire says "out." Figure Is told it's out of season, and to it might be their bosses giving them lay that pistol down. Dodgers talk of trade. Find they're talking to themselves.

FEBRUARY

Wes Santee wins Wanamaker Mile oits 40th home run. in 4:05.3. Stray dog wanders into Madison Square Garden and wins best-in-show honors at Westminis-Gives reason: "Fish ain't bit-

Peter Thomson wins Masters of the avenge Australian Davis Cup golf to avenge Australian Davis Cup game. Apologizes.

Nashua wins Kentucky Derby, Treasu

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of The School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 4, 1955 for furnishing labor and materials required to relocate the city water main in Randolph Street between 22nd and 23rd Streets at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Davis and Wilson, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Plans and specifications are now available.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, January 5, 1955, for the construction of the Water Feeder Main from the "A" Street Pumping Station, to 24th and Washington Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications.

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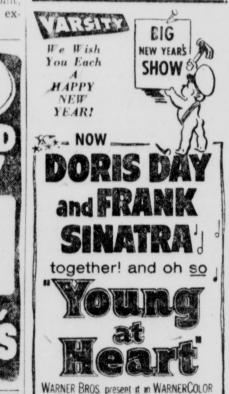
Plans may be inspected at the office of the Board of Mucation, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the office of the Architect, 226 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha, Builders Exchange, 1805 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska; at Dodge Reports, Sunderland Bidg., Omaha, Nebraska; at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamand at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamand at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamand and at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamand at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamand and a specifications of the City Clerk.

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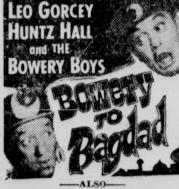
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MRS. ROSCOE S. HILL.
President of the Board of Education
School District of Lincoln. Nebraska 7:41.



YOUNG BARRYMORE MALONE





HAPPEN?

and Summer Tan takes the Preak- Williams and Musial take batting HOUSTON (P)-A crowd of 18,000 NEW YORK (P) - Herewith is ness. Bil Vukovich again wins In- honors with .382 and .365, respecpresented the 1955 edition of the dianapolis 500-mile race. Pat Mc- tively. Kluszewski raps 52nd home Martin Little Giant Sports Alma- Murty wins 15th straight fight, and run.

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

Navy and Army play 20-20 tie.

DECEMBER

catcher, is the only coach to be re-

Phillie manager Mayo Smith

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races. Three managers jump every

Gene Littler wins All-America Golf title. Willie Mays dives into Baseball plays began to stir, Hariem River for fly pall, comes but only their coffee, as spring up with Haddock. Football coachtaining is banned until March 1. es start moaning. Ted Kluszewski

SEPTEMBER

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, January 5, 1955, for furnishing 50:000 feet of aluminum service drop cable, for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on tile in the office of the City Clerk. Giants repeat as National League ter Kennel Club event. Ted Wil- champions, followed by Braves, liams signs Red Sox contract. Cardinals and Dodgers,. Yankees regain A. L. Pennant, with Indians, White Sox trailing in that order.

Kentucky wins NCAA basketball Notice to Contractors

Kentucky wins NCAA basketball crown, and Dayton wins Garden invitation. Ball players quit stirring. Too sore in the joints. Mayo Smith assembles Phillie squad, says: "Who are these guys, anyway?" Rocky Marciano kayoes Don Cockell in four.

April

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.a., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, January 5, 1955, for the construction of Storm Sewer Project No. 35-beins in Cotner Boulevard from Sumner Street to "A" Street, in 48th Street from Cotner Boulevard to "A" Street, and in Sumner Street from Cotner Boulevard to "A"

defeat. Kansas City enthused as Athletics get away to good start. Stan Musial hits four home runs in Stan Musial hits four home runs in

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. Proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Schedules Furnished by Theaters

Lincoln: "3 Ring Circus," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "There's No Business Like Show Business," 12:30, 2:42,

State: "Bowery to Bagdad," 2:25, 4:57, 7:29, 10:01. "Target Earth," 1:10, 3:42, 6:14, 8:46.

Joyo: "Man With a Million The Board of Education reserves the live shield of Falworth," 2:35, 5:55, 1:00, 4:29, 7:40, 11:00. "The Black

> Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. 'Dog of Flanders," 12:35. "7 Brides for 7 Brothers," 1:59, 5:48, 9:34. "Tarzan the Ape Man," 3:54,

Capitol: "Carbine Williams," 2:39, 5:59, 9:19. "Back to God's Country," 1:13, 4:33, 7:53.



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is expected here today as Prairie View College and Texas Southern University meet in the 27th Yankees take Giants in series, annual Prairie View football game.

4-2. Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Both teams were reported in Archie Moore gets his shot at Army, UCLA, Ohio State among good physical condition as a light Rocky Marciano, and misses. grid leaders. Major clubs make rain cut final workouts short and forced the Texas Southern squad

Prairie View, national Negro Snead wins National Open when Notre Dame, Army, Iowa unbeat- champions, is a 6-point favorite. en. Yankees, Indians in big swap: The traditional battle between George Weiss for Hank Green- the two Texas Negro schools sees Prairie View place its record of eight victories, no defeats and one Browns win pro grid title again. tie against Texas Southern's rec-Jan. 1 bowl games line up. Which ord of three victories, two defeats reminds us, Happy New Year to and three ties.





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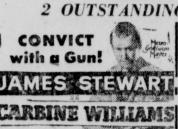
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Cattle: Salable 400, calves 75; not enough trading on any one class to establish markets; some cows not being shown:

Cattle lish markets; some cows not being shown:
limited sales canner and cutter cows
\$7.50-9.25; few utility cows \$9.50-10.50.
Sheep: Salable 300; slaughter lambs unchanged; wooled lambs scarce: part load
good and choice shorn lambs \$18.50; cull
to good wooled ewes \$4.00-5.50.

Cattle — Steers, heifers not ally steady; top \$23.

Union Pacific Income

Hogs: Salable 9,000: market very dull and uneven; butchers 25 to mostly 50 lower; closing as much as 75 lower; sows 50.75 lower; most choice 190-225 lb.. \$17.00@18.50; most sows 40 lbs. and lighter. \$15.00@15.75.

Cartle: Salable 600: salable calves 200; lighter. \$15.00@15.75.

Cattle: Salable 600; salable calves 200; steers and heifer market largely nominal: other classes steady: few commercial and good steers. \$17.00@23.00; utility and commercial cows. \$10.50@12.50; good and choice vealers. \$21.00@25.00; odd head.

S26.00. Sheep: Salable 500; general trade to \$4,114,237 for the same month steady; choice and prime wooled skin lambs in 1953. Net income from all

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Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, old

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; steels in de-

Bonds - Mixed; governments Cotton - Irregular; liquidation

CHICAGO:

Wheat — Mixed; old crop months irm.

Corn — Easy early; recovered

Am Radiat & SS
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel
Am Tobacco
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Armour

Corn - Easy early; recovered Oats - Mixed; small price

Hogs - Down 25 to 57 cents; Cattle - Steers, heifers nomin-

And Profit Shows Gain

ended Nov. 30, 1954, as compared Grains End 1954 to \$64,186,095 for the corresponding

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On Mixed Basis

CHICAGO (P)-Grains wound up 1954 by posting a mixture of gains and losses on the Board of Trade NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones Friday. Feature was a last-min-

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroads led the corporate bond market higher Friday, but most U.S. government bonds eased.

"Big Board" volume declined to \$4.'Big Board" volume declined to \$4.'Bonds 101.00—0.04
'Big Board" volume declined to \$4.'Bonds 100.000 Thursday. Carriers continued to be favorites with investors and some convertible obligations were strong. Utilities and industrials were in the year. Despite the activity, there wasn't much change in price.

Wheat closed \$4 lower to \$4 higher: onto \$6.000 par value from \$5.600.000 Thursday. Carriers continued to be favorites with investors and some convertible obligations were strong. Utilities and industrials were in the year. Despite the activity, there wasn't much change in price.

Wheat closed \$4 lower to \$1½ higher: soybeans unchanged to \$1½ higher: and lard to \$10 cents a hundred pounds lower.

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Wheat closed \$4 lower to \$4 higher: soybeans unchanged to \$1½ hig Buying in March and May wheat again was based on the prospect of heavy export business next month. New crop wheat futures also were ahead for a time but faded quickly in the closing hour. Selling apparently came from those who feared more moisture in the Southwest.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat High Low Close Chg. Y. Ago High Lov 2.34¼ 2.32¾ 2.34¼ + 1½ 2.30 2.28¾ 2.30 + 1 2.07 2.17¾ 2.15¾ 2.16 - ½ 1.99¾ 2.17¾ 2.15¾ - ½ 2.02

LINCOLN GRAIN

KANSAS CITY

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Stocks Close '54 75 + 15 At New Peaks

NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar- Albert Strohecker, 63, a resident on average to new peaks.

Buyers rushed into the market While in Lincoln, he worked for from all sides right at the start, the Burlington Railroad. The pressure of demand eased Surviving are his wife, Min 'ed; somewhat in the afternoon as son, John of Chicago; si ers, many businesses closed for the Mrs. A. J. Asanador of Des new year's holiday, but it still Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Belden Fincame to 3,840,000. Thursday's total ley of Lincoln; and a brother, Car! 14 was 3,590,000 with the market Strohecker of Lincoln. slightly lower on average. Steels, and especially the shares of smaller day afternoon, companies, were bid up all day as they were

Thursday.

Motors were leaders in the rise. Aircrafts came to life in the afternoon for good gains. Railroads were higher but they displayed some losses. A long string of individual issues affected by corporate developments were Leaders were up between \$1 and \$4 frequently. Some pushed their gains on out to around \$5. Losses were almost entirely frac-

tional.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gain 60 cents at \$155.20, a new high since Sept. 4 1929, which in turn was topped only by Sept. 3, 1929, when the average hit the alltime high of \$157.70.

The industrial component of the average was up \$1.00 at a new high of \$211.90.

The rails and utilities each were up 30 cents, The American Stock Exchange vas mostly higher on heavy volume of 1,600,000 shares. That compares with 1,350.000 shares traded That compares with 1,350,000 shares traded Thursday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds U.S. Treasury Notes and U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness

Girls Safer

accidents as boys, the Iowa Insur- checks. 25c ance Department reported Friday.

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Albert Strohecker Dies In Chicago

ket ended the year Friday with a of Lincoln until about 20 years blaze of buying that sent prices ago, died after a brief illness in Chicago Thursday.

Burial will be at Chicago Mon-

PRODUCE

LINCOLN

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market Re-

Live Poultry: Steady to firm. 6 trucks.
No Chicago Poultry Board price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies, 37-37 4c; processed loaf, 35-642; Swiss A, 44-46c; B, 42-44c; C.

Cheese: Swiss A, 44-46c; B, 42-44c; C.

Consist of playing the accordian and working with his model electric trains. He plays guard on the Trinity Lutheran School basketball team.

mobile insurance companies are operating in Iowa on the theory that girls are not as likely to have that girls are not as likely to have that girls are not as likely to have the Iowa of the Iowa of

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Poultry: Steady, Stag prices range from 12c; light hens. 8c; Leghord hens. 8c; farm run springs. 18c; voung stags. 15c; old roosters. 8c; roosters. 8c; hen turkeys. 31c; tom turkeys. 26c; capons. 7 lbs., and over. 31c; capons under 7 lbs., 28c; premiums paid for commercial broilers.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, cent butterfat retroactive class 1. \$4.77; class 2. \$3.22; class C. \$2.50; No. 1 churning cream. 58c

Northeast West

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 3.25.

Butter: 92 score quarters 1-pound cartens 65: 90 score, 64 1/2.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 pounds net quoted mostly 5.40 per case; buyers paid 24 per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4 1/2 pounds and over mostly 9, hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 6; light hens and Leghorns 7; broilers 17-18.

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6:45 P.M.

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Poultry: Fully steady. Prices of hers have gradually risen the past few days, due to a rather light supply. Demand continues dull. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and dependable service every morn-stationary to the profits he makes from his dependable. ing and the cheerful way that he route he is also gaining valuable Hens, heavy (all sizes) 9-15 mostly 11-12 Hens, light 7-14 mostly 11-12 Old roosters Commercially produced broilers at farm 17-20 mostly 18

ject he is taking. His hobbies

encompasses the area from Sum- Any boy wanting a morning Star ner to "B" Street and from 17th route should apply at The Star Churning cream: Country station average 5: direct shipper track basis 62.

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per serving his customers for over a Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Charles C. Dunbaugh, 78, of Long consist of playing the accordian Beach, Calif., formerly a resident

tric trains. He plays guard on Mr. Dunbaugh was a jeweler in the Trinity Lutheran School bas- Lincoln before he went to Long Gordon has purchased an Eng- Beach nine years ago.



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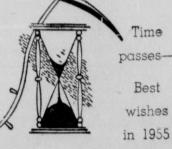
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CRAMER—Henry D. Cramer. 61, of 7108
Cuming, died Friday. Survivors: sons,
Glen and Obed, both of Lincoln: step-son,
Harold Meadowcroft of New York City;
daughters, Mrs. C. G. Strong, Waverly,
Mrs. Wayne Spears and Mrs. Carl Bush,
both of Ann Arbor, Mich.: Mrs. Ivan
Evans and Miss Mildred Cramer, both of
Sacramento, Calif., Mrs, Mahlon D. Knudson of Lincoln: brother, Roman of Lincoln: 18 grandchildren Roper & Sons. of Lincoln; brother, Roman of Line; 18 grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

ington, died Friday Survivors: wife, Jessie son, Ronald of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Kuchmak of Lewiston, Idaho iss Alma Otto of Lincoln and Pitt of Bluffs, Ill.; five grand-Hodgman-Splain.

SHERMAN—Mrs. Josephine Sherman, 99, 1234 J, died Thursday. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. R. B. Updike, Omaha, Services, Monday at 2 p.m. at Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, the Rev. David Gracey officiatins. Family requests no flowers.

WROUGHTON—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Essert Wroughton. 89, 617 So. 18th, who died Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Umbergers, Dr. Leland H. Lesher officiat-ing. Kathryn Dean, singer: Margaret McGregor, organist. Burial, Hickman.

Notice to General Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by ity of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the off the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, or 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Tir anuary 12, 1955, at which time and pill proposals will be immediately and prily opened and read, for Contract No. dditions to the "A" Street Station of the contract No. Nebraska, as shown Notice, and more fully explained in lete plans and specifications on file said City Clerk. work is briefly described as follows:

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Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Clerk; the City Ensineer; and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of Ten. Dollars per set, If such plans and specifications are returned to said Engineers in good condition, within ten days after the contract award, a partial refund (the cost of reproduction and mailing being deducted) will be made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected.

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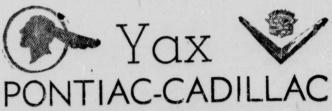
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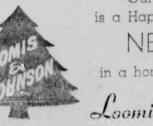
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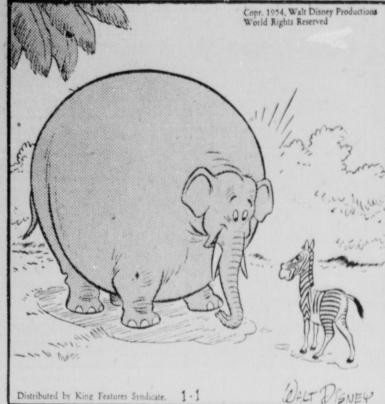


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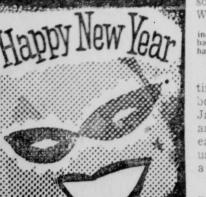
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